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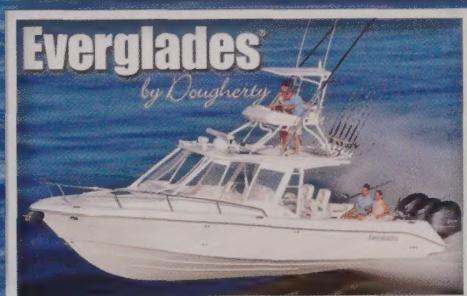
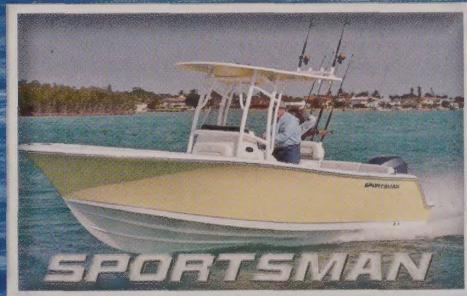
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 | 2-3:30PM
9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays
\$2,490,000 | 1.2-acre bayfront
 Contemporary. 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 BY APPOINTMENT | Sag Harbor
\$2,875,000 | Renovated home, located on Sag Harbor Cove.
 Beautiful views looking out to water. Gourmet kitchen. Bulk headed with dock. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Pool permit in place. Web# H35152
Monica Reiner C: 631.903.3920



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2
11:30AM-1:30PM | 12 Birch Drive, Montauk | \$3,100,000
 Across from ocean, ocean views. 2 en suite masters, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, great room, stone fireplace, patio great for entertaining. Web# H38934
Elizabeth Audet C: 914.494.5921



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack \$4,750,000 | Harini & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Screening room, separate Modernist guest house, Har-tru tennis court, 2-car garage. Make a deal.
 Web# H15558 **Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 | 1-3PM
2 Oakwood Court, Wainscott
\$5,195,000 | Hamptons builder
 Richard Perello has constructed a Tuscan inspired 8,000+/- sf Villa on 1 acre near ocean. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 2 powder rooms. Web# H12274
Alexis Demirjian C: 917.520.0791
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/3 | 12-1:30PM
4 Tryworks Lane, East Hampton
\$795,000 | Lushly landscaped perennial gardens surround this Traditional, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Farm-style home with wrap-around porch attached to the expansive back deck with Jacuzzi. Web# H25073
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/3
11AM-1PM | 6 Yearling Court, East Hampton | \$895,000
 This unit at Dune Alpin Farm features 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus a loft that can be renovated to include another bedroom and bath. Web# H52347
Linda Casinover C: 631.300.8027



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 | 12-1:30PM
34 Bonita Road, East Quogue
\$989,000 | Bay views from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Master suite with deck. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. Two decks facing bay, 75 ft of bulkheading. Web# H47726
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 | 1-2:30PM
201 Treescape, East Hampton
\$1,395,000 | This 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath Postmodern sited on .94 of an acre with reserve on the right and back is located about 3 miles to the village of East Hampton.
 Web# H14265 **Dennis DiCalogero C: 631.793.2599**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 | 12-3PM
38 Oyster Shores Road, East Hampton | \$1,500,000 | Enchanted waterfront property with unobstructed views of Oyster Pond and Three Mile Harbor. A light-filled house that sits on .91 of an acre. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H45755
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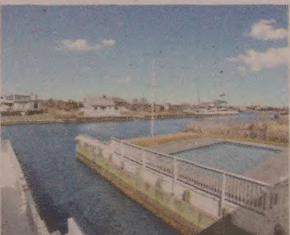
ALMOST OCEANFRONT
Amagansett | \$2,450,000 | Just 4 miles from where Montauk begins awaits this beautiful Beach House. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and is located right across the street from the Atlantic Ocean. Web# H40866
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4-ACRE LOT WITH BAY VIEWS
Montauk | \$2,500,000 | Build your dream house on this 4-acre parcel with large building envelope. Set high on a hill overlooking the sound. Views span from the distant ocean, Fort Pond, Navy beach, the long Island sound and bluffs. Web# H03815
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3 ACRES — ROOM FOR TENNIS
Bridgehampton | \$4,250,000
 A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658
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DUNE ROAD BAYFRONT
Quogue | \$5,450,000
 Beautifully renovated, pristine 5-bedroom, 5-bath property offers, a gourmet kitchen, open floor plan, expansive decking, heated pool, 60 ft boat slip. Low taxes and beach rights. Web# H17135
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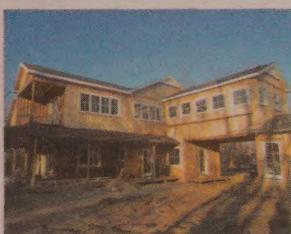
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/2 & SUN. 5/3 | 12-4PM | 15 Tanners Neck Lane, Westhampton | \$699,000
 Down by the bay on a quiet street in with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room, living room, country kitchen and pool. New heat and AC. Moments from the bay. Web# H26164
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SAG HARBOR OPPORTUNITY
Sag Harbor | \$849,000 | This home has 3 bedrooms, and a full bath on the first level. Upstairs has a master bedroom with its own bath and glass doors leading out to a deck and pool. Web# H42385
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WATERFRONT JEWEL
Southampton | \$995,000
 Renovated, designer, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home located on Little Fresh Pond with dock and surrounded by lush landscaping. Close to Southampton Village. Web# H42437
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NORTH HAVEN NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | \$1,800,000 | Very HOUZ Style. Interiors done-exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278
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SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY HOME
Southampton | \$1,995,000
 This 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath home is minutes to ocean beaches offering gourmet kitchen, great room with fireplace and 2-car garage. Community tennis and heated Gunite pool. Web# H061849
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PALATIAL RESIDENCE
East Quogue | \$2,095,000 | Dramatic dual staircase, Brazilian cherrywood flooring, chef's kitchen and a lower level guest suite. Brick facade, copper portico and gutters, limestone sills, columns and balusters. Saltwater Gunite pool. Web# H46528
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE WITH ROOM FOR TENNIS

Southampton | **\$5,850,000** | This airy and spacious home on slightly under 2 acres has magnificent gardens, mature landscaping and room for tennis. A heated Gunite pool with spa and waterfall. 5-bedroom Traditional is minutes away from village shops, restaurants and ocean beaches. Eat-in kitchen with den, living room, formal dining room and a main level master suite. Web# H61395. **Brenda Giufurta C: 917.693.7078**



SOUTHAMPTON SERENITY

Southampton | **\$1,250,000** | Stylish Contemporary on 2 plus acres features on the main level 3 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite, large living room, modern kitchen, formal dining, 2 guest bedrooms and full bath. The 1,500 sf lower level has an additional living room, full bath, office and laundry room. Amenities include a pool, pergola, hot tub, 2-car garage and possibility of tennis. Web# H53174. **Lynda Packard O: 631.204.2747**



STUNNING RENOVATION WITH WATER VIEWS

Sag Harbor | **\$2,789,000** | Completely renovated with flawless details. 3,600 sf with 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. Located in the Bay Haven Beachfront Community. Radiant floor heating, salt water pool, finished lower level and spa/treatment room. 2 secluded sandy beaches with water access and tennis are closely available. Web# H47597. **Carol Nobbs C: 516.729.0897 | Richard Doyle C: 516.729.4873**

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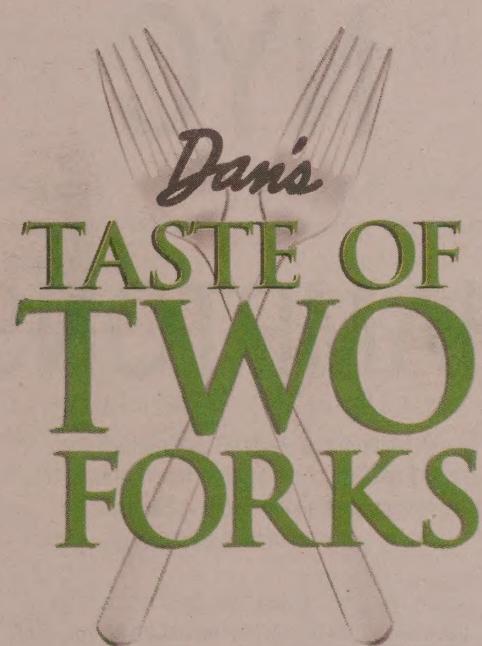
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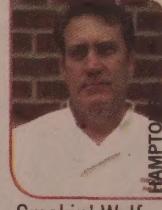
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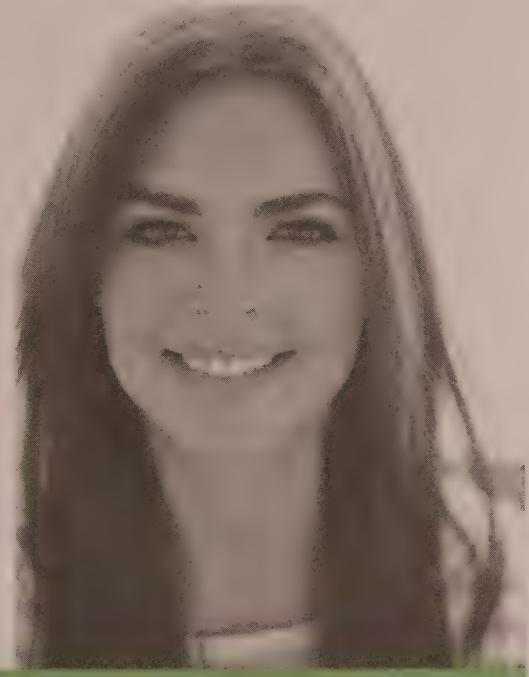
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Sag Harbor Piano Man **Billy Joel** will be honored at Stony Brook University's 55th commencement ceremony on May 22 when he is presented with an honorary Doctor of Music degree. The number of awards Joel has received in the past year has become hard to count. Probably the most notable among them is the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song from the Library of Congress. He also earned the ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) Centennial Award. Among his many achievements, Joel has won six Grammy Awards, while his Broadway musical *Movin' Out* earned two Tony Awards in 2004. He received the 36th Annual Kennedy Center Honor, one of the country's top cultural awards, in 2013. Joel became Madison Square Garden's first-ever music franchise in 2013, performing monthly concerts indefinitely. Also receiving honorary degrees from Stony Brook at commencement will be renowned computer scientist Professor **Ben Shneiderman** and businessman and philanthropist **Charles B. Wang**.

Hamptons Billionaire **Derwood Hodgegrass** is at it again. Now he's fighting East Hampton Town in court in order to be able to land his jumbo jet at East Hampton Airport. Apparently he's a huge **Billy Joel** fan and wants to take ALL of his friends to see Joel at Madison Square Garden.

Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** announced his first U.S. arena show of the year last week. The beloved Beatle will appear at the Firefly festival in Dover, DE, on June 19, Philadelphia's Wells Fargo Center on June 21 and at Lollapalooza in Chicago on July 31.

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** is in the middle of an international press tour for *The Avengers: Age of Ultron*, in which she plays Black Widow. The Avengers opened in 44 foreign markets last week and made \$201.2 million in three days. It opens in the U.S. on May 1.

An extraordinary gathering of performers will come together in New York on Monday, May 11, to celebrate the legendary **B. Smith** and her husband **Dan Gasby**, who have recently gone public with their personal struggle with Alzheimer's disease. The evening, dubbed *Voices Remember™* will be co-hosted by **Julie James**, host of the On Broadway radio show on SiriusXM and acclaimed voice actor **Joan Baker**. Performances will include songs and spoken word performances from Broadway Tony nominee **Keith David**; star of *Mary Poppins* and *Les Misérables* **Megan Osterhaus**; Motown's **N'Kenge**; international (Continued on page 20)

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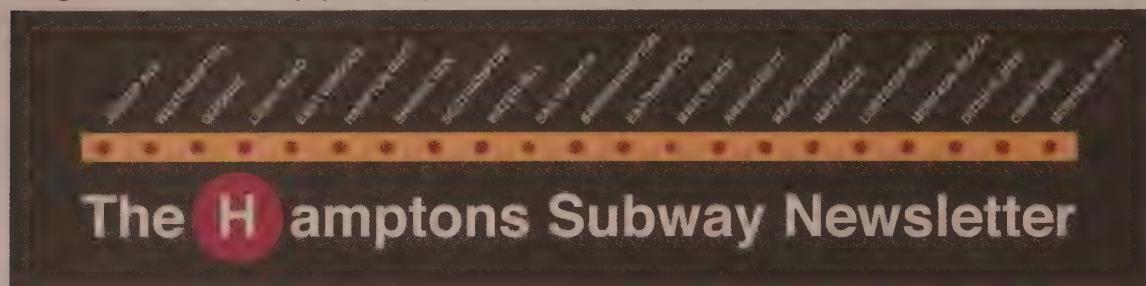
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Week of May 1-7, 2015

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Ken Lipper was seen on Thursday reading *The Wall Street Journal* while riding the subway from the East Hampton stop to the new, little-known, upscale Georgica Station, where friendly doormen assist in opening the sliding doors. Hedgerows have been installed along the edges of the platform this spring and they are very beautiful. They've been designed to completely protect anyone falling off the platform onto the tracks. This is a potential solution to an ongoing problem. The downside is that the trains have to be stopped exactly where there is an opening in the hedgerows.

FUNERALS

Many funerals were held at the end of this week as a result of the sad doings involving the subway system earlier.



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SLAW SHIP FOUNDERS

Winter-weary East Enders could have been forgiven for despairing as chunks of white stuff started washing up on bay beaches this past week—could it really be that cold still? The answer was no, as the white stuff washing up wasn't snow or ice but rather chunks of coleslaw. Police were called to investigate the origins of the slaw, and it was soon determined that a tanker ship carrying upwards of 45,000 gallons of coleslaw had foundered in the bay on the way to delivering the popular cabbage salad to Greenport and had leaked close to 25,000 gallons of coleslaw into the water. Readers may recall, from reports of coleslaw shortages experienced last summer on the East End, that the North and South Forks of Long Island are entirely dependent on producers up-island for supplies of coleslaw. The tanker delivery to Greenport was part of the East End Coleslaw Authority's plan to stay ahead of demand for the salad, which is known to spike on summer weekends. "We are experimenting with bringing slaw in by tanker ships," explained Coleslaw Authority President Angie Salett. "And, despite the setback experienced during this trial run,

FOURTH RAIL

One funeral was held yesterday in Chippewa, Kansas for Williston Grange, a young man with an entrepreneurial spirit who approached Hamptons Subway on Monday about buying 60 miles, our whole length, of the special Fourth Rail product he had invented and was now marketing. Its main feature was that it could not electrocute anybody. Electrified, it just let off a friendly hum. He demonstrated how it worked, dropping 200 yards of his Fourth Rail down onto the tracks at the Quogue station next to our Third Rail, and then, oh, it's just too awful to tell more about this.

FOUR ENVIRONMENTALISTS

When subway motorman Ira Baker got to the Montauk Yards yesterday morning, he found that by mistake his motorman car had been hooked up not as the lead car of a train, but as the second car. Because he had to keep to his schedule, he went out that way, looking ahead mostly at the back end of the car in front of him, except for when he went around turns. Between Amagansett and East Hampton, unbeknownst to him, a deer had run out on the tracks and had

the Coleslaw Authority believes that a ship-based transportation system is our best way to insure healthy levels of coleslaw on the East End." The official report on the accident is not yet available, although as we went to press it was reported that at least 10,000 gallons of usable coleslaw had been salvaged from the listing tanker.

GOT HIS GOATS

Last week tax authorities descended on a parcel of federal land on Shelter Island where Old Man McGumbus has been grazing his herd of Angora goats for at least 30 years. McGumbus, the 104-year-old WWII veteran and inventor of the bridal diaper, met the authorities at the gate that he erected on the federal land and threatened to ward the "intruders" off with a flamethrower. According to tax authorities, McGumbus had been granted permission to use the land for grazing his goats with the understanding that he would send quantities of mohair clothing to the tax officials by April 15 of each year. The authorities allege that this year, all they've gotten from McGumbus thus far is a box of surplus bridal diapers and several packages of goat jerky. McGumbus explained to the authorities that the winter has been so cold that he had been forced to delay the shearing of his goats, and thus had been unable to provide the mohair articles desired. This seemed to appease the tax officials, who departed, thoughtfully chewing on strips of dried goat. 

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been caught by environmentalists who, pinning it to the tracks and darting it woozy, fed it high protein drinks, brushed tick-go-away onto its ears, injected a nutrient supplement into its side and performed a hysterectomy to help control the future deer population on the East End. And they just didn't see Ira Baker's train coming. Funerals are tomorrow at the Nature Conservancy in Wainscott.

BREAKTHROUGH AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

The last stop Out East for Hamptons Subway is at the Montauk Lighthouse. Around 4 p.m. Wednesday, Harry O'Neil pulled his train in, attempted to brake to a stop where the tracks end before the wooden barrier, but nothing happened. The train shattered through the barrier. Beyond it is just a thin dirt wall separating the subway system and the world outside—high up on the cliff above the lighthouse there. The train ripped through the dirt wall and, as fishermen below watched in horror, leaped out into sunshine and then fell down to the surf and rocks below where everything exploded. Just awful. Somehow, just two people lost their lives, and they were both convicted criminals who were midway through long terms at the Riverhead jail before escaping and taking the subway east. So no real harm was done.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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Brogan Lane Design Showroom Opening Fling 2015

On Sunday, April 26 Los Angles based designer, Brogan Lane opened a store at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor featuring art, furniture and housewares, all with her special touch. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**



Designer, **Brogan Lane**, at her new east coast home at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor

LongHouse Rites of Spring

April 25 marked the 2015 opening day at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton, celebrating with the gardens open and spring bulbs carpeting, exemplifying living with art in all forms. Founder of the LongHouse Reserve, Jack Lenor Larsen sat in the sun in his forsythia-gold silk jacket, greeting visitors. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. Founder of the LongHouse Reserve **Jack Lenor Larsen**
2. **Florence and Richard Fabricant** took in the welcome sun and burgeoning gardens of the LongHouse Reserve on the opening day of the 2015 season



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Parrish Art Museum Spring Fling 2015 in Water Mill

The Parrish Art Museum's sold-out Spring Fling benefit was an exciting affair, with live music, dancing and a silent auction on Saturday, April 25. **Photographs by Oliver Peterson**



Kelli Delaney, Jeff Muhs



Gayle Tudisco, Alexis Mayer



Christopher French, Terrie Sultan

Tripoli Gallery

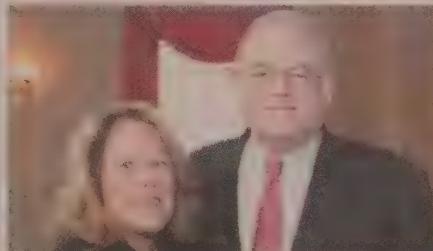
The Tripoli Gallery in East Hampton had a great turnout as it celebrated its grand opening with Felix Badilla as its featured artists on Saturday, April 26. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofe**

1. Steve Miller, Aga Kolczyk, and Sean Green
2. Artist **Felix Baonilla** and Gallery owner **Tripoli Patterson**



ARTworks East End Arts Spring Gala 2015

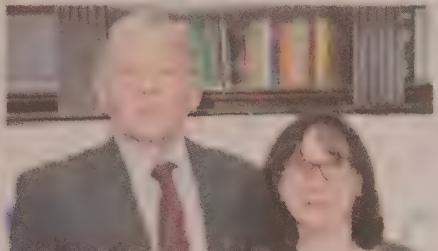
ARTworks East End Gala was held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River on Saturday, April 25. This year Suffolk County National Bank was honored. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Debbie Bluver and Suffolk County National Bank President and CEO **Howard C. Bluver**



East End Arts Executive Director **Patricia Snyder**



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RJD Gallery for The Retreat

The RJD Gallery in Sag Harbor opened an exhibition called "Light in the Tunnel" on Saturday, April 26 from which proceeds will go towards fundraising for The Retreat, a domestic violence shelter. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofe**

1. **Richard Demato** of the RJD Gallery, **Tulla Booth**
2. The Retreat's **Mary Beth Klucina**, Finance Director, **Maggie Goldfarb**, Development Director, **Loretta Davis**, Executive Director



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opera star John Davies; songstress and pianist Karen Jacobsen and the too-hot-to-handle **Broadway Boys**. The event will feature the gourmet delights of **Chef Marcus Samuelsson**. Fresh from testifying on Capitol Hill before the Senate Committee on Aging, Smith and Gasby will share their mission to raise awareness about Alzheimer's and the often forgotten needs of Alzheimer's caregivers. Proceeds from the event will support the educational efforts of **Positive Approach™ to Care**, an organization created by nationally recognized dementia educator and trainer, **Teepa Snow**, that helps thousands of people across the United States and Canada learn to cope with their changing needs. Former Sag Harbor restaurateur B. Smith will also be honored at Dan's Papers annual Taste of Summer event in July in Bridgehampton.

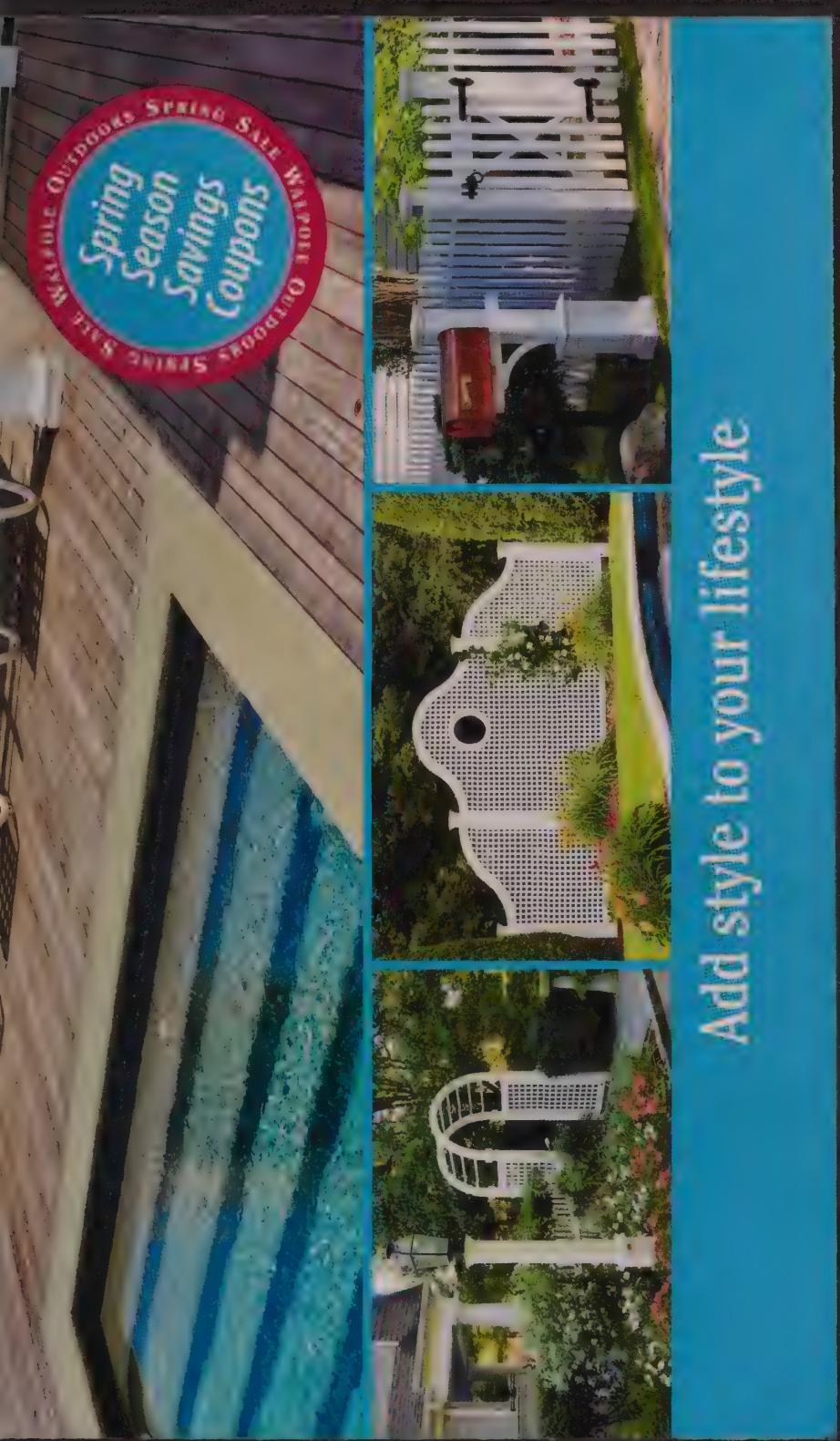
Dan's Papers Web Editor **Brendan J. O'Reilly** married Dan's Papers Sales and Marketing Associate **Allison Bourquin** at Bellport's Mary Immaculate Roman Catholic Church last Friday. Congratulations to the happy couple, now on their honeymoon! See related story on page 31.

Funeral services were held for Southampton entertainment publicist Edward Callaghan on April 30 at the Church of Our Saviour in New York. Callaghan passed away last Saturday.

The opening reception at **Tripoli Patterson**'s new Tripoli Gallery on Newtown Lane in East Hampton last Saturday was packed. It was wall-to-wall artists and collectors, but everyone made a point to take in all of **Félix Bonilla Gerena**'s colorful abstract paintings. Tripoli's Southampton opening for multimedia artist **Jonathan Beer** this Saturday, May 2, promises to be just as popular. **Patton Miller**'s "East End Collected" show of many local artists at the Southampton Arts Center will be occurring simultaneously—so traffic may shut down on Jobs Lane!

Sag Harbor's **Salon Xavier** owner **Xavier Merat** has just returned from a vacation in Costa Rica—he's looking as tan and buff as ever. He's ready to prep a bevy of beauties for summer. What will be in style this summer season? **Salon Xavier**'s hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** recently blogged, "I'm loving everything '70s right now!" While **Salon Xavier**'s **Dorota Watrobska** reports from her recent trip to Poland that "Europe is pink and florals and all the girls have pants with leather on them."

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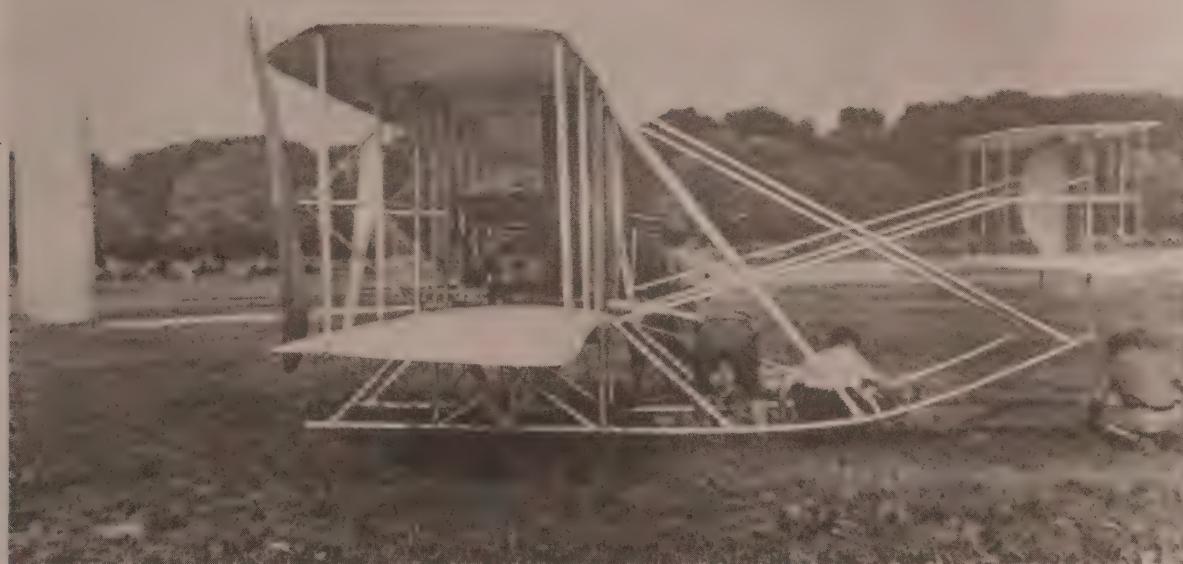
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The Wright Brothers have received all the credit for making the first flight. But were they really the first ones in the sky?

First Flight

Before Wright Bros, Man Flew in an Airplane Visible from the East End

BY DAN RATTINER

The State of Connecticut has become convinced by a recent article in an aviation magazine that the first person to fly an airplane was not Wilbur Wright assisted by Orville Wright in North Carolina in 1903, but one built and flown two years earlier by Gustave Whitehead, a German-born American immigrant living in Bridgeport, Connecticut. They say that his aircraft, "plane 21," with him in it, rose up to 50 feet and flew more than a mile over Bridgeport and nearby Fairfield just before dawn on August 14, 1901.

Unlike at Kitty Hawk, no clear photographs were made of Whitehead's famous flight. And it is true that the propellers Whitehead used were more primitive than the ones used by the Wrights two years later. Also, the engines were not as powerful.

The State's claims rest on the article titled "Justice Delayed is Justice Denied," written by Paul Jackson in the highly respected Jane's All the World's Aircraft magazine in 2013 making the case for the claim. Paul Jackson is the editor of that magazine.

Editor Jackson says the government effort at digitizing many old community newspapers back in the 1990s has uncovered many accounts never found before of Whitehead's flight on that day, much of it as front-page news in small newspapers around the country. Whitehead's plane 21 had curved bat wings that unfurled from the fuselage before each flight, had a

fuselage in the shape of a rowboat and had three engines. One powered the front wheels to accelerate the plane along the ground, the other two powered each of the two propellers attached to the wings. With the pulling of a lever on board, Whitehead could transfer the power from the wheels to the propellers.

The earliest of these accounts was written by the editor of the *Bridgeport Sunday Tribune* newspaper for the edition that came out four days after the event. The editor was an invited guest at that flight, as were several other people.

Other newspaper reports have Whitehead flying a circular course over Long Island Sound between Bridgeport and Charles Island in January 1902, in full view of witnesses, even maneuvering into turns, something the Wrights did not do over Kitty Hawk, North Carolina in 1903. There were later numerous accounts by these witnesses, recorded on tape, film or video.

As a result of these findings in 2013, Governor Dannel Malloy signed a measure that changes the state holiday "Powered Flight Day" so it honors Whitehead rather than the Wright Brothers. And this spring, the legislature is now discussing a bill to change "Powered Flight Day" to August 14 and to name Gustave Whitehead's aircraft "America's First Aircraft."

There continue to be claims that the Wright Brothers, not Whitehead were the first to fly an aircraft. But in Ohio, the home of the Wright Brothers, it turns out that the surviving

Wright brother donated the precious aircraft that supposedly made that "first" flight to the Smithsonian Museum for a dollar in 1948 on the condition that the Smithsonian never attribute the first flight to any fliers whose efforts came before theirs.

There are also others, including experts, who dispute the Whitehead claim. It's often pointed out that the only known photo of the August 14 plane in flight is, because of the hour it took place, very fuzzy and the only other photographs of Whitehead's aircraft flying with him in it 50 feet in the air is one where the aircraft is being towed into the wind by someone on the ground, so that doesn't count. There is also a famous picture with Whitehead sitting on the ground with his daughter on his lap next to Plane 22, but that is not plane 21. It is also true, however, that several years ago, a Connecticut high school teacher had a group build a replica of the plane, which they successfully flew.

The coastline of Connecticut is quite visible from eastern Long Island. Whitehead's aircraft could have been seen flying from here, if it did. Is there anyone who has been told by grandparents or great grandparents looking out at the Connecticut coastline in 1901 and seeing that first airplane in flight? Perhaps an old photograph is in someone's attic? If so, it would be very helpful to Connecticut's claim.

If you have such an account or photograph, please send it to me at [dan@danpapers.com](mailto:dans@danpapers.com) or share it on our website, DansPapers.com. Thanks.



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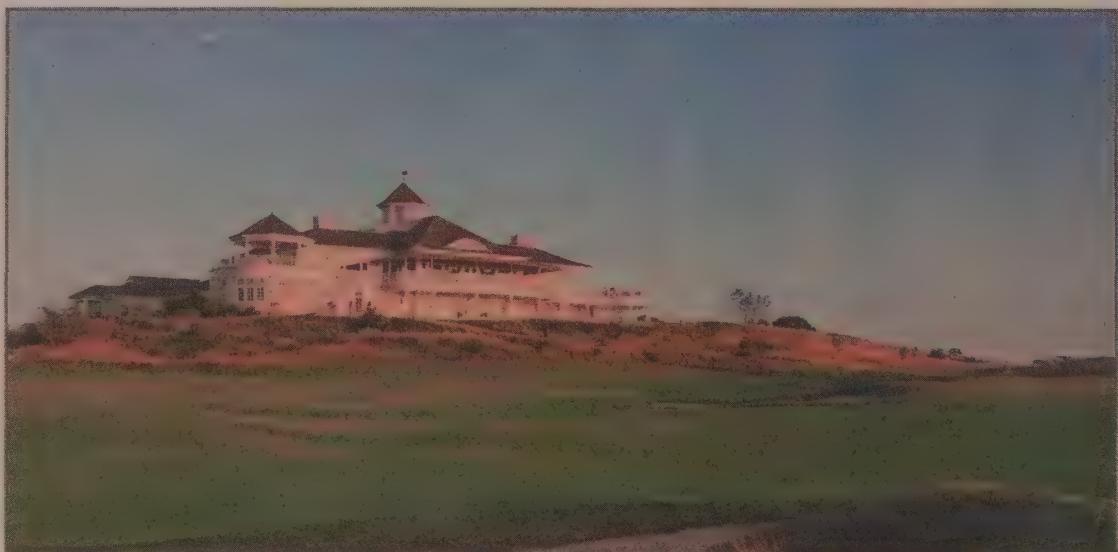
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You're Invited to Golf at Sebonack in Southampton May 6

BY DAN RATTINER

Enjoy playing golf in America (Sebonack, May 6, for charity) and be glad you're not in China. The Chinese government is now cracking down on golf. Their new leader, Xi Jinping, thinks it's fostering bad behavior, according to *The New York Times*.

The Chinese have fallen in love with golf. There were 200 courses in 2004. There are triple that number today. And though the government tries to close golf courses by making it illegal to construct new ones—66 were shut down in Beijing, Shanghai, Tianjin and 20 different provinces in recent days—still their number continues to rise. “Illegal” courses get created when housing project developers earmark parts of their property for government approval as “leisure” facilities, and it gets through that way.



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Golf for a cause at the Sebonack Golf Club

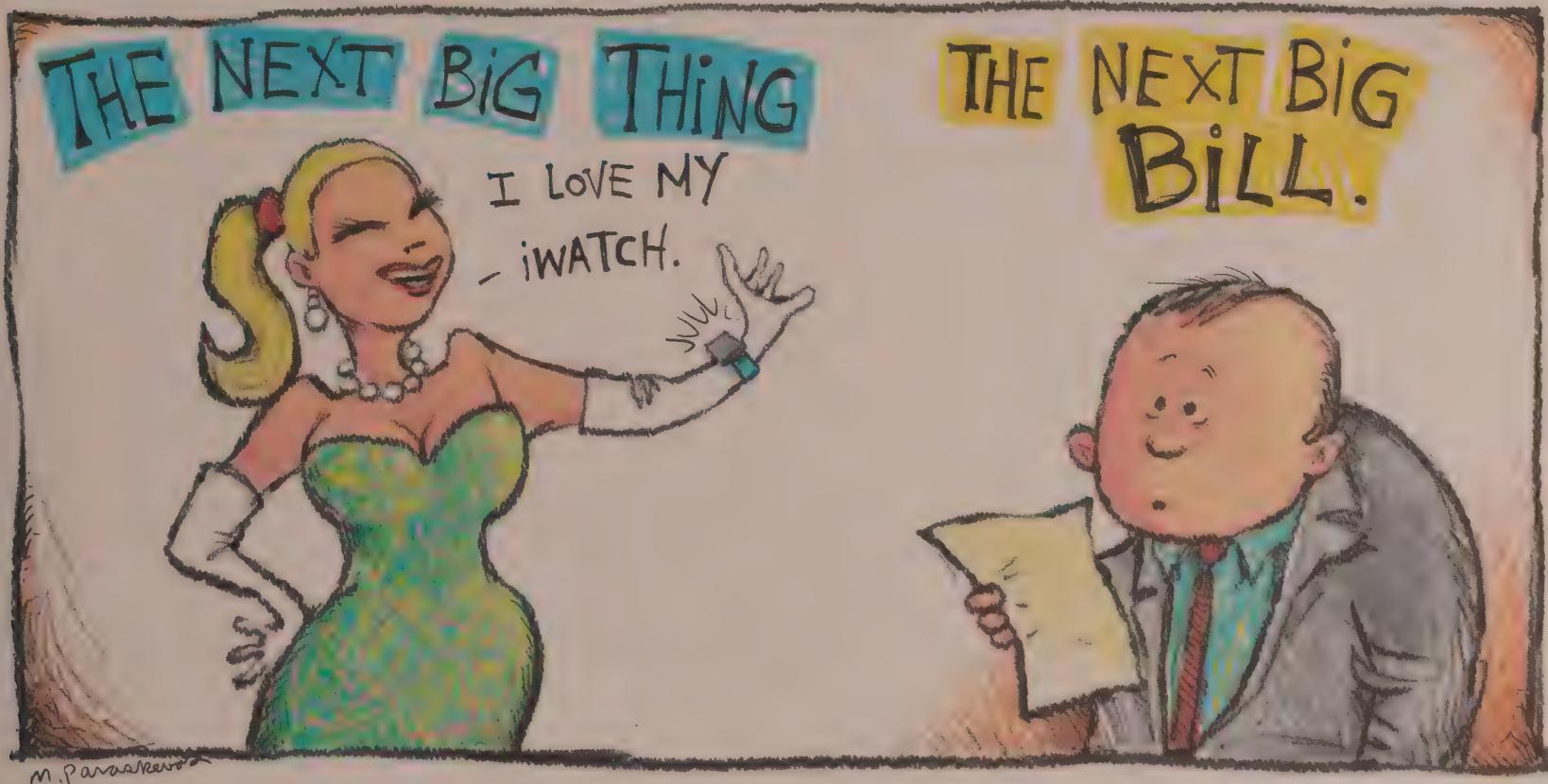


But still the attempt to repress them continues. The government fears laziness, gambling and nefarious business friendships. There are now nine new government regulations that civil service employees must follow to play golf. They may not play during business hours, bet on golf, play with people connected to one's job, travel on golf-related junkets or hold positions on the boards of golf clubs. *The Legal Weekly*, which is a Chinese government magazine, recently listed 15 party officials jailed or otherwise punished in recent years for golf related activities.

At the same time, though, the government-run newspapers trumpet golfers such as Huang Wenyi, a young Chinese golfer rated internationally. Golf will be an Olympic sport next time around. China will compete to win. 

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The Next Big Thing

iWatches, Elmer's Glue, Self-Driving Cars & Bothering Those Living Afar

BY DAN RATTNER

They announced the new Apple Watch a few weeks ago, and it is being touted as the Next Big Thing. A review of it appeared in *The New York Times* on April 8, written by their tech writer Farhad Manjoo. He writes it is definitely The Next Big Thing, but he's kind of hesitant about it. Maybe it isn't. He worked with it for three days and couldn't come to that conclusion, but then on the fourth day, he realized, well, dammit, it is. As an example, he says that you can get all these different ringtones to vibrate on your wrist, one for breaking news, one for your wife calling, one for the arrival of a gift and so forth and so on. So that's good. This has never been done before with something attached to your body.

Well, yes it has. I keep my iPhone in the breast pocket of my shirt, the ringer off, the vibrator on, and get the exact same thing. I don't know many other people who do this. I agree, in your

breast pocket, it is sort of a terrible fashion statement. Sometimes it just all lights up in there, an expression of love, for example, to a girl who at that moment, by coincidence, might be just smiling at me from afar. I also agree my breast pocket iPhone decision is probably good for men only and maybe for flat chested women. So I suppose the Apple Watch is great for robust women. Next Big Thing for Them, anyway, as long as they are techie women willing to fight for it for four days.

On the other hand, I think there ARE going to be three actual Next Big Things coming right up. All of them will be introduced to the public this year.

The first is going to be a revolutionary new non-stick coating for plastic jars and bottles. It's applied to the inside of them, and when it is bonded in there and you turn it upside down to get the last of the contents out, IT WILL ALL COME OUT. On a see through catsup bottle, for example, the bottle will look absolutely

I keep my iPhone in my breast pocket, the ringer off, the vibrator on...I agree, it is a terrible fashion statement.

new when you are done with it. Nothing will be left inside.

This coating will first be found inside a major product when Elmer's Glue starts using the coating. The products will be in hardware stores in October. The company producing the coating LiquiGlide. And they are in negotiations with liquid soap manufacturers, jelly companies, yogurt companies, mayonnaise companies, ketchup companies—the list is almost endless.

Sometime soon everything you turn upside down to tap on the bottom, or leave rightside up but try to spoon out, will have this coating. It is harmless. It is fused (Cont'd on next page)

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into and is then part of the bottle. Everyone will use it.

Not having to throw away bottles with stuff still in them is an amazing advance for the consumer. It's been shown that just about anything you buy today where stuff stays in when "empty" still has in it 15% of it.

It will be good if this changeover takes place gradually. If it takes place all at once, it could throw the country into a Depression. All of a sudden, the amount of manufactured goods, creams and foods will exceed demand by that 15%. Shoppers will be going out for more of it 15% less often. The factories that bottle it will shut down, at least temporarily. People will be furloughed out of work for that period of time. In the end, however, this is great. It's clean,

Some say there is a legal problem with this. If a car driven by robotics hits someone, who's to blame? Can't be the robot.

thorough, great for the environment, safe, germ free and not messy. The Next Big Thing.

The Second Next Big Thing that will make news this coming year is Virtual Reality. Both Google and Facebook are planning to introduce it. In tests, those who have tried it say it is sensational, an incredible experience. In present day 3D movies, you sit in a movie theatre and watch herds of elephants run by

in three dimensions. I have not tried Virtual Reality, but those who have tell me it is like you are in the middle of this experience yourself, not sitting in a chair watching it, and if you poke the back end of an elephant with your finger—actually moving your finger in real life—the 3D elephant will turn its head to see who is doing this. And then he might snort and not like it.

Downside? I can't think of much, except it might have a major effect on the travel industry. Want to bathe in the Ganges River with the locals, go right ahead. Just put on your goggles and you're there. Who needs to go to India anyway?

The third big thing is going to be cars that drive themselves. We've already had cars that have Cruise Control, which is a success, and we've already had cars that have the ability to park themselves in a parking space, which has not been a success. But now, Elon Musk, the founder of the Tesla Motor Company, says he has already had engineers sit quietly while one of his cars takes you from San Francisco to Seattle. It's only on main roads just now, but it's coming. His cars will be set up to keep their distance from other vehicles. There will be no accidents. And you can set it up earlier in the day to show up where you are at work and take you home. No hands on the steering wheel. Or you can even set things up on the spot, using a remote to do the programming. It's great!

Tesla only makes a small number of cars. But if this is successful, it will be immediately jumped on by Ford and GM and Toyota and Mercedes. Soon cars all over the world will be self-drive cars. They will, by definition, get you from here to there safely, not hit and miss safely with a human driver at the wheel who may or not be drunk, impaired, depressed, giggling or overmedicated.

Some say there is a legal problem to this. If a car run by robotics hits someone, who's to blame? Can't be the robot. Well, if you program "go straight there, turning neither left or right," it's your fault.

It has always amazed me that every single person in the United States takes for granted that it is perfectly normal for 30,000 people in motorcars on the roads of this country every year to get killed in automobile accidents.

If self-drive cars are a success, do you realize what this means? At a certain point, cars without this feature will be banned from the roads. At a certain point, cars with this feature will only be allowed to be operated by their computers. Motorists inside the cars caught driving will be prosecuted. They will be prosecuted for endangering others. The number of people whose lives will be saved will be enormous.

As for the Next Big Thing after that, I think all that is left is the discovery there are other creatures on other planets in outer space we could meet. At the present time, scientists are debating to change their approach from simply searching for a planet like ours to aggressively sending messages to them. So many planets like ours have been found that some scientists fear if we reach out rather than just observe, we might be getting ourselves into a hornet's nest of deep trouble. It is so much better just to lurk off to one side. Others, however, want to surge ahead. What wonders the future holds.

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Inside the Hedgerows

An Investment Banker, a 20-Year-Old Irish Girl & a Car Mystery in Wainscott

BY DAN RATTNER

Over the years, this publication has set its sights on keeping our community free of group house rentals that disturb the neighbors with bad behavior. We've written about young New Yorkers who have rented large homes from local residents with a cross-your-heart-and-hope-to-die promise that it would only be used by aging parents and a few of their friends but who then turn around and advertise online and in *The Village Voice* for party people to sign up by the weekend, 40 at a time, with mattresses on all the floors, to enjoy the pool, the decks and the good times. Responding to beer bottles thrown around, thumping music, trash and condoms hanging in trees, the local authorities have mostly been able to get these sorts of misbehaviors under control, leaving us free to rent houses out to the rich and famous who live more quiet lives behind the hedgerows.

Well, *Behind the Hedges* is the name of one of our publications, and if you look through the glossy color pages of that magazine, you will

see the beautiful tennis courts and gardens and lawns that grace the properties that surround these beautiful mansions that are inside all re-done by talented decorators to create private movie theaters, libraries, game rooms and stunning master bedrooms for those of us, in the game of life, who have made it to the top.

This is all by way of a preview to what follows in the rest of the story, where the question of what went on, at least at 1 Clover Leaf Lane in Wainscott, in the early morning hours of August 20, 2013, is on display with the hedgerow parted, in a courtroom in Riverhead. This past week, the prosecution rested, and then the defense also rested. It has now gone to the judge.

The house in question, a lovely mansion, was rented for August of 2013 year by Jason Lee and his wife, Alicia, for \$33,000 a month.

Jason Lee, 37 at that time, was an investment banker and managing director at the firm of Goldman Sachs. He has since left that company, although it was not clear whether he did so because of disagreements or a better job offer

or just to defend himself, because, if convicted as charged he could be sentenced to prison.

On the night in question, Jason Lee was out at the house in the Hamptons alone. His wife was in the city. It was also his 37th birthday.

Before this trial began, the prosecution discussed evidence that one of Lee's friends had allegedly been trying to find him a companion on a website that is fairly well known for hooking men up with prostitutes. It was thought, at least by *Newsday*, which reported this, that it might be used at trial, but when the defense took issue it was withdrawn. In any case, this was not about anything on a computer. It involved another person, a 20-year-old, very real young Irish girl whose name has not been revealed but who calls herself D.D.

D.D. had been out in the Hamptons that weekend to visit her brother. Her brother, also a native of Ireland, was working at the Surf Lodge in Montauk. D.D. had been working in Myrtle Beach and wanted to take a vacation, and he had invited her up for a visit. She'd never been here before. (Cont'd on next page)

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Trial (Continued from previous page)

Both D.D. and her brother, along with another Irish girl named Fiona—again, no last names—went to the nightspot Georgica, overlooking Georgica Pond on the Montauk Highway in East Hampton, for an evening of drinking, mingling and dancing.

The nightspot closed at 4 a.m. that Saturday night. And by that time, D.D. had met Jason Lee, and Lee, as the bar was about to close, suggested that D.D. and Fiona and her brother and several other people continue to party at his home, not far away, into the night. They went. Also attending were some of Lee's other friends, including one who had supposedly lent his SUV out to another man at the bar to take home some other people and who, after that, would return to Lee's house.

At the house, the prosecution said at trial, the party continued. Champagne was served. Lee took off all his clothes and jumped into his pool. D.D. didn't take off all her clothes but did take off enough to jump in with only her underwear on. There are conflicting stories of who jumped in first and who got out first. In any case, when Lee got out, he allegedly continued to be naked around the house. It was his birthday, after all.

It was about 5:45 in the morning police received a call from the house from the owner of the SUV. He was reporting it stolen. As it was later testified to in court, Lee tried to get him not to call. The borrower would show up. But the man wanted his car. The police came.

It is not clear whether the police left to come before or after the incident happened in the bathroom. In any case, when it happened

But the suspect had not run away. They found him, an investigator said, curled up on the backseat of the Range Rover.

the police had not yet arrived. But D.D., who emerged dressed in dry clothes, seemed very upset, according to her friends. She talked to Fiona about what had happened in there. She said she had been attacked.

The police arrived as dawn was breaking. Their initial investigation was about the supposed car theft. But during the gathering of the information about it, D.D.'s brother told the police that something more important should be looked into. It involved his sister. She was very upset. And they needed to talk to her. And so they did. D.D. told them that Jason Lee had raped her in the bathroom. She then recounted the story that, one-and-a-half years later, she re-told in a Riverhead courtroom after she and Fiona, who had both returned to Ireland, came back to testify. It was the first time she had been in the same room as Jason Lee since that night.

According to D.D., still in her wet underwear from the pool, she had gone into the bathroom to change into dry clothes. She had not locked the door. It opened, and naked Jason Lee tried to get in. She pushed the door to hold him off, but in he came. He then pushed her to the floor, held his hand over her mouth and,

D.D. said, raped her. She said she had not only not consented; she tried to fight him off. She bit his hand and finally, getting partially free, she kneed him in the privates. He then got up and left.

It was said by prosecutors that the police found Jason Lee "hiding" in the backseat of his Range Rover parked in the driveway outside. But I think that is an overstatement. He was having a very bad day. It was his birthday, the police were at the house and now they were talking about arresting him, not the man involved with the missing car. I think he could have gone outside to make phone calls and send texts. He texted a friend. He texted his wife to tell her he was okay but he was in trouble. He allegedly contacted several cab companies and received a text from Uber.

It was true that the police went looking for him. But he had not run away. They found him, an investigator said, curled up on the backseat. Maybe he was asleep. Who knows? Everyone, it seems from the reports, had had quite a bit to drink.

Jason Lee's wife accompanied him to court. In court, Jason Lee pled not guilty. He insists that he had consensual sex with D.D. and that the surveillance cameras that were everywhere (but not in the bathroom) would show that they had paired off. He was defended by a notable Houston lawyer, Andrew Lankler, assisted by Eddie Burke Jr., the Sag Harbor lawyer who had defended Lizzie Grubman all those years ago when, in her Mercedes, she backed into a group of people. (Continued on page 28)

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Trial (Continued from page 26)

standing outside a nightspot in North Sea who were waiting to get in and then, after they complained, called the victims (some of whom were injured) "white trash," witnesses said, before driving off. Grubman served 38 days in jail.

After Jason Lee's arrest, the forensic people and the detectives went into Clover Leaf Circle and dusted for fingerprints, looked for clothing and other evidence and, in the bathroom, bodily fluids. D.D. went to the Peconic Bay Medical Center, where she was examined by a registered nurse. They found her to be very upset, weeping and crying. They did not find semen. She did exhibit scratches and bruises, including one on her private parts. D.D.'s saliva, meanwhile, was found on the pants Jason Lee wore that night when he got dressed after being in the bathroom, on the groin area and around the pockets. It's been speculated that when D.D. bit him, her saliva had been transferred to his pants when he put them back on for the encounter with the police. (The defense attorney suggested the saliva suggested possible oral sex, but withdrew the suggestion when the prosecutor asked, "Would he have had to put his penis in his pocket for there to be saliva there too?") A dress allegedly worn by D.D. was produced. An earring that belonged to D.D. was found on the bathroom floor.

At trial, D.D. said she had gone to the house innocently because she liked him and wanted to help him celebrate his birthday.

She told the court she didn't think he'd be interested in her, a 20-year-old girl.

Lee did not testify. Also not testifying, in fact refusing to testify, was D.D.'s brother, who had also returned to Ireland. He refused, even though offered a free trip back to do so, saying he had to study for his college exams.

The judge assigned this case is Barbara Kahn, who has handled rape cases in the past and who handles many domestic dispute cases for the county. There could have been a jury. But it was the choice of the defense to decide if they wanted one. They decided to go with Judge Kahn alone. And so, with it over, it is now up to her.

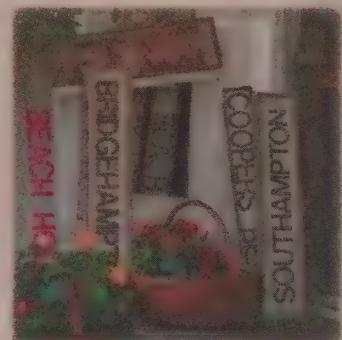
For many years, at least 40, there was a full-size replica of colonial stockades set up about halfway down Jobs Lane in Southampton. They took them down when a new store was built on the site. But until they did, tourists and anybody else could get behind the stockades and stick their heads and hands through the three holes respectively to have their pictures taken as convicted criminals from colonial times told to stand there and be shamed by law abiding citizens who happened by.

Jason Lee has had to endure the 21st century version of the stocks, and social media, with all the public humiliation that brings. And it is not stocks and bonds. And soon, Barbara Kahn will tell him if he has to go to jail. ■

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Taste of Two Forks, GrillHampton, Harvest East End Return

BY WALLACE FIGG

No Hamptons summer season would be complete without sipping and savoring your way through the Dan's Taste of Summer all-star foodie lineup. Once again, Dan's Papers announces the return of Taste of Summer with its three fan-favorites: GrillHampton (Friday, July 17), Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building (Saturday, July 18) and Harvest East End (Saturday, August 22).

First on tap is GrillHampton, which has become the who's who of grillmasters and will once again pull talent from both New York City and the Hamptons to vie for the winning title. *Restaurant Impossible* star Robert Irvine is back to oversee the evening's festivities, and he will be joined by fellow Food Network star and chef Marc Murphy, known for his restaurants Landmarc and Kingside, as well as his latest cookbook *Season with Authority*, for co-hosting duties. The duo will be charged with keeping the competition thriving while a panel of A-list palates will decide which team does indeed reign supreme. The event will also feature live music by the band New Life Crisis. Tickets are now on sale for \$125 (inclusive of all food & beverage) at danstasteofsummer.com.

Celebrating its fifth year, Taste of Two Forks continues to entice only the best restaurants, wineries and purveyors to showcase their goods for a mouth-watering evening. Food Network's *The Kitchen* co-host and longtime Hamptonsite Katie Lee, who recently released

her new cookbook *Endless Summer*, returns to headline the night, with a fellow celebrity chef co-host to be announced soon. The event will honor restaurateur, author and lifestyle maven B. Smith, for her dedication to dining in the Hamptons and Manhattan, as well as the country through her role with the American Chef Corps.

In addition to the dozens of restaurants that participate each year, Taste of Two Forks also showcases the abundance of local artisanal purveyors that help make the East End a true foodies' find. Live music will energize the crowd as they watch the sunset from inside the elegant tent and VIP ticket holders will have ample space to relax and indulge in a private lounge filled with oysters, specialty drinks and other exclusive perks! A portion of this year's ticket proceeds will go to benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), an organization that supports East End nonprofits.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks' presenting sponsor is Farrell Building Company, the luxury homebuilders of the Hamptons. Other sponsors of Dan's Taste of Summer include: Hampton Jitney, Citarella, East End Tick, Sartori Cheese, Canti Prosecco, Polar Beverages, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Cargill (Diamond Kosher Salt) and Hotel Indigo.

Both GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will be held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, in Bridgehampton. If history continues to repeat itself, Taste of Two Forks is poised for a sellout, so grab your tickets quickly! Tickets

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

are on sale at danstasteofsummer.com with VIP tickets to Taste of Two Forks available for \$250, including access to the VIP lounge with extra tastings and early admission at 6:30 p.m., and General Admission tickets with access from 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. available for \$170 (inclusive of all food & beverage). Weekend packages are available as well: 1 ticket for GrillHampton and 1 GA ticket for Taste of Two Forks is \$275, and 1 ticket for GrillHampton and 1 VIP ticket for Taste of Two Forks is \$355.

Rounding out the summertime fun is Harvest East End, now in its sixth year. Oenophiles rejoice as the Long Island Wine Council gathers the best and brightest winemakers of the East End for this annual celebration of wine, food and local bounty. More than 40 wineries and 30 restaurants and purveyors will convene under the tent at the beautiful McCall Vineyards and Ranch in Cutchogue. Stay tuned for news on the evening's headliner and annual winemaker honoree in the coming weeks! A portion of this year's proceeds will benefit local agricultural foundations. Tickets are on sale at danstasteofsummer.com with VIP tickets available for \$275 and General Admission tickets available for \$125. 

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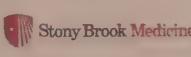
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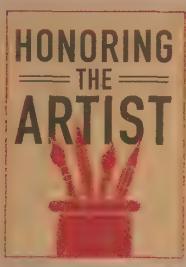
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This Week's Cover Artist: Keith Mantell

BY JOAN BAUM



Had Keith Mantell not named his lyrical equine fantasy cover art "Snack Time," he could have as easily called it "A Midsummer's Night Dream," anticipating the season with wit and whimsy. And kudos to the *Dan's Papers* production team for picking up the bottom red foliage and carrying the

color to the paper's banner logo, setting it against Mantell's dark green, thus augmenting the painting's dramatic design of light and shade.

In the interests of authenticity, however, a viewer should block out the logo to see how Mantell has organized his 12" X 12" oil on panel composition, starting with the theatrical light from an unknown source offstage. The carefully painted horse and flowers reflect Mantell's love of European and American 19th century realism and impressionism (Ah! that sculpted horse!), but also his appreciation of what he refers to as "an abstract expressionist idea" about color: that it "may not be exactly true to life, and the elements may flow together, but the goal is to make a fresh and spontaneous painting."

You sold "Snack Time" two years ago, and you mentioned that you dreamt of it recently and missed it. Does such a urge visit you often?

No, but this painting had a special, almost magical origin. Some years ago I was traveling around a poor, mountainous region in Mexico, and I saw this white horse with his tongue out, nibbling away on a floral bush. I always have my camera, so I started taking shots. Some time later, back home [on Long Island], I took a look at the images. It was winter, and the "horsey picture" just got to me, especially the horse's "drunken eye." And everything just came together. I did it on panel for a smooth effect though I also work on linen and canvas.

You work in a number of genres—landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, the human figure, portraits. Your bio shows that you took classes at The New York Academy School of Fine Art. What came first and when?

I always loved to draw, especially the female nude, but for years I did only sketches, and then I went to work at Sotheby's and for 10 years managed a gallery in Southampton [Chrysalis].

In 2007, though, when I turned 50, I decided the time was right to go back to the creative side. I even found some old Grumbacher tubes from 30 years ago (they sure made paint better then).

It's hard to be an artist now, but I felt that if I was born to be one, I had to do it. I love to paint but I still go to the Southampton Cultural Center to do live-model figure drawing.



Your website lists "landscapes, other scapes and no-scapes," and your portrait shows you with a Dali mustache. Do you like to infuse humor into your art or at least into the promotion of your art?

Hmmm... a sense of humor allows one to enjoy and see things a politician never would.... Without humor, there would be no flourishes in life.

Its hereditary, its not my fault. Well, my brother insisted on the mustache.

You're comfortable doing studio work and en plein air. In fact, you're a member of Plein Air Peconic and exhibit with the group. Some of your landscapes—especially paintings of hills and valleys and of cottages and farm buildings—show an affinity for impressionist and post-impressionist traditions, particularly in your geometric blocking of shapes and contour definitions around natural forms which recall Cezanne.

I love doing both studio and en plein air, but I also like using my camera to capture images and do a bit of Photoshop manipulation before I begin in the studio.

Mantell's work can be seen on keithmantellfineart.com. Mantell is a regular exhibitor at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton and at the South Street Gallery in Greenport. In June he will have several pieces in a group show at the Water Mill Museum.

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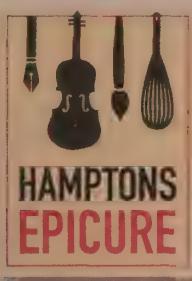
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Spring Cans and Can'ts Promise of Summer

BY STACY DERMONT



I think that the dress I'm wearing is a touch too short for my age and weight class. That's okay, I'm in the Hamptons. It's okay to show more skin when you appear to be on vacation, and, out here, old is chic.

Another issue. The warm spring weather isn't consistent yet. I'm freezing and I'm hungry and I don't have a key to my van that's parked in the Dan's Papers lot. Where did "my Hamptons" go wrong?

Hmm, I'm wearing a dress because I'm going to a wedding this afternoon. Pantyhose are out so I'm bare-legging it. Strappy sandals are de riguer—hence the freezing. I had half a sugary muffin for breakfast so that burned up quickly—hence the hunger. I'm keyless because my husband drove the van over yesterday to pick me up and we took my car to the wedding rehearsal and dinner upisland. On the drive back I found myself still too—WORD REDACTED—to drive as we passed the Lobster Grille Inn so we drove right by the Dan's Papers headquarters and home to Sag Harbor. I was going to take the local bus to Southampton this morning but then I realized that, even if I wore comfortable shoes, it'd be a bit much to walk in my little dress all the way from Southampton Village

to work. And now I don't want to walk all the way to Dunkin Donuts for food and I have no vehicle that I can drive. My husband has the keys to both of our rides. He brought me to the office this morning in the car. It's a wreck inside thanks to my gardening, antiquing and recycling habits. It's full to overflowing with rare finds and bags and, now, a huge basket of home-canned goods for the bridal couple.

Did I mention that I'm still recovering from the rehearsal dinner last night? Yeah, that happened. Sweet white wine and a shot of Johnnie Walker Blue Label happened. This is also influencing my hapless quest for lunch.

I decided to consume a jar of applesauce that I had here in the office. I can't find the special old-fashioned can-lifter that I need to open it. I'm not feeling up to working the lid off with my fingers, but I tried anyway and then realized that I was risking my dress if I succeeded in popping it. I keep the lifter in my mug-o-highlighters next to my computer. Associate Editor Kelly Laffey and I have to buy vertical storage implements for everything because our shared space is deeply layered in papers, electronic cords and magazines. I'll never see



Yes, this is my desk...

that lifter again. But wait! I lent the lifter to Assistant Editor Lee Meyer last week so that he could open a jar of my applesauce. His desk is messy by civilian standards but nowhere close to our "levels." No lifter. But wait! There it is in my mug-o-highlighters, hidden behind a printed-out email tacked to the bulletin board above it. Yes! Good applesauce.

Whenever there's a big storm or the threat of alien invasion in Sag Harbor, my family jokes that we'll survive because we have a basement full of jam. We

do. Also, applesauce, pickles, apple butter and tomato sauce. It wouldn't be a healthy or halitosis-free world that we would inhabit on a strictly basement-supplied diet but we would survive. With luck, I could kill off the aliens with my sour pickles.

My husband just called to say that he's bringing me lunch from Panera. He refused to don his tuxedo in advance of his visit. I like to think of him in a tux at Panera. Maybe we can work that into our summer plans. ☺

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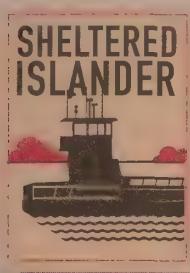
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Cheesecake on Ice and the Power of Women

BY SALLY FLYNN



I have often lamented about the time spent waiting on ferry lines. And I have failed to give enough praise to the crews who work in the sweltering heat or face stinging cold, on smooth seas or water so choppy they have to empty their stomachs over the side

between taking tickets.

Through this past winter, the worst since the last Ice Age, the ferries, to the best of my knowledge, didn't stop running. That's a braver accomplishment than you think. Working with 20- or 30-foot-wide platforms of ice slamming into the sides of what is basically a giant soap dish on the water and not easy to navigate.

They say there's no atheists in fox holes, and I'd like to add ice-bound ferries to that list. But, then again, every cloud has a silver lining. And now that the dark days of winter are well behind us, it's finally appropriate to laugh at some of the occurrences.

"Megan, it's Sally, I'm on the same ferry as the Entenmann's truck. We're heading for the island but we're stuck in the ice. I just heard they just now called the Coast Guard to send an ice cutter. It'll take at least 45 minutes for it to get here."

"Understood. Cathy and me can get then in 10

minutes. Cathy has that nice big sled. What's your plan to distract the driver?"

"Peggy's here. She's dry shaving her legs in her front seat now. And she always has extra makeup in her car, so she'll take care of distracting the driver. So it'll be a four-way split for whatever we can haul. Get a move on, I'll watch for you."

"Right, I think I can grab a few bright orange vests from Danny's closet so we look like rescuers. I'll get a black marker and write something on the vests."

"Brilliant! If the driver catches on, I'll tell him we're rescuing the cheesecake for him. I'll tell him cheesecake goes bad if it gets too cold. I'll tell him the cheesecakes will be waiting for him when he docks. You should be long gone by then. We'll meet at your house afterward."

"What if the driver makes a police report?"

"I think it'll be hard to prove his case without any evidence..."

"Brilliant as usual, good luck, Sal."

20 minutes later.

"Captain, take a look through these binoculars. Am I seeing things or are there two females pulling a sled towards us on the pack ice?"

"No, Bill, there are two crazy women crossing the ice with a sled for no apparent reason. They're waving to someone on this boat. They are wearing fluorescent orange road-work vests that say Bakery Rescue. Gee, nothin' suspicious there. Look out and see who they're waving to."

"It's Sally Flynn, she's waving them in. Captain, what's going on? I can't see too well, she's behind that truck."

"The bakery truck, right?"

"Yes, Captain. What the hell. Sally's lowering a big bag off the boat to them. What are they putting on that sled? Man, where's the driver. Uh oh. You aren't gonna like this Captain. Peggy is in the cab of the truck with the driver."

"And there goes a second load off the boat. Sled looks full. Looks like they're turning around and heading back to the island. Peggy's getting out of the truck cab now. Wonder what went wrong there?"

"Nothin' went wrong, Bill, she was the distraction. But that driver's going to find his load has been lightened by about 40 cheesecakes."

"How do you know they took cheesecake, Captain?"

"Same way I'd know the chocolate was gone if a Breyers truck was on board. Years of studying women. Damn, it always works for them."

"What does, Captain?"

"Their ability to distract us. You see, Bill, I've learned over time that the weaker sex is actually the stronger sex because of the reliable weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

"Huh?"

"It will make more sense as time goes by, Bill."

And the beat goes on... 

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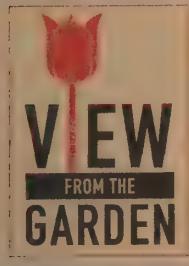
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Rhubarb Is a Lip-Smacking Spring Treat

BY JEANELLE MYERS



My favorite rhubarb sauce recipe:

Cut stalks into 1" pieces (discard leaves) and put into a saucepan with about 3/4" of water and white raisins. Bring to a bubble and cook on very low heat until tender and beginning to break down. Remove from heat and add honey to taste. So delicious you will want to eat it every day!

When I was growing up, late spring and early summer meant rhubarb (or "pie plant" in Nebraska, where I am from). It was one of my favorite foods of this season, in addition to peas from the vine. Not everyone grew rhubarb but those who did had so much that they begged others to take some. My mother was happy to help these ladies out and we had rhubarb every way possible; sauce every day, pie (not often enough), cobbler, jam and crumble.

She did not freeze it, though it freezes well. In fact, when I worked in a restaurant in the city years ago, every year I got a case of rhubarb from the produce supplier, cut it and put it into pie pans as if I was going to make a pie right then, and put it into the freezer. When I wanted to make a pie, I added sugar and cornstarch to the frozen pie and baked it. Wow, was that good in the winter...or any time.



It's beginning to look a lot like rhubarb season!

kills the soil flora and fauna. My sister applies a very good layer of composted manure in the spring and has a bountiful harvest. You can do this in the fall to give the plant a good start for the next year.

Now you must wait and not harvest it until the second year, or even the third year, to allow the plants to become well established. Patience is a virtue that is so difficult to have in the garden! When the stalks are 12-18" tall, pull them from the bottom of the plant with a gentle twist. Restrain yourself and do not harvest more than half of any plant's stalks. (You might need more than one plant!) Harvest lasts

eight to ten weeks. When the stalks start to become skinny, leave stalks to help the plant rejuvenate after being so generous with you.

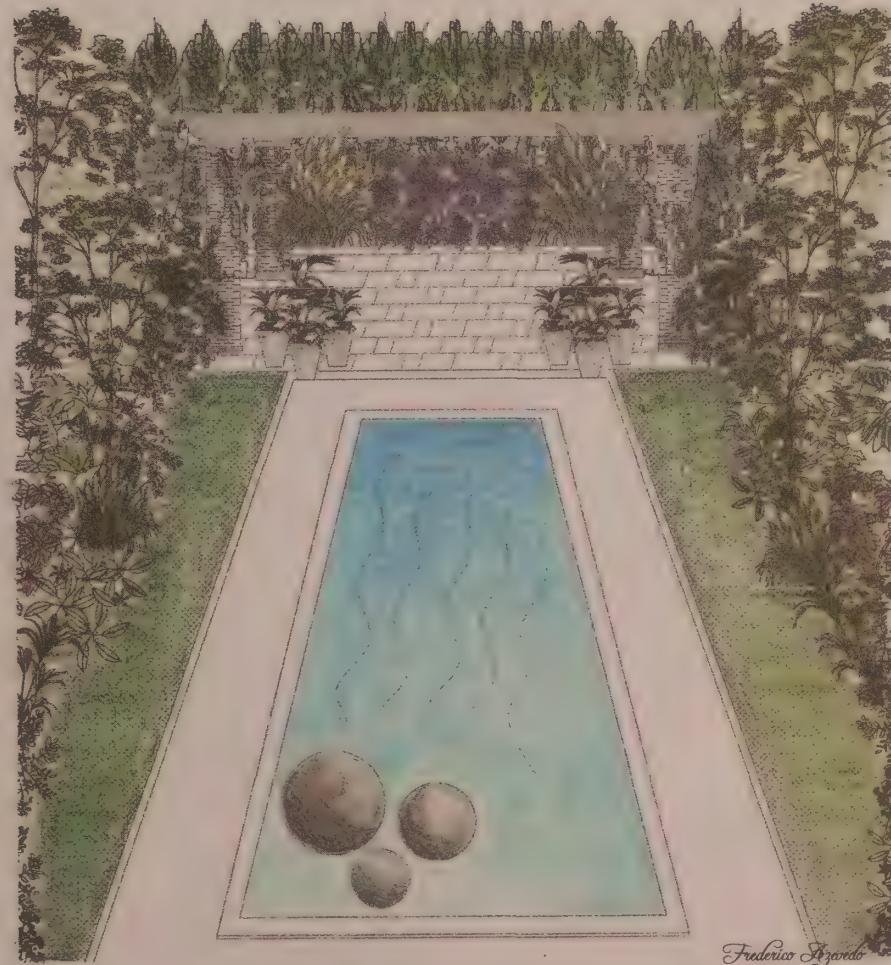
Cut seed heads when they appear. The plants may need to be divided every few years—and then you have more plants!

Whatever you do, DON'T EAT THE LEAVES. THEY ARE POISONOUS!

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Spring Renewal for Your East End Home

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



The great thing about the Hamptons is that, despite its ritzy stretches' relatively small size, there's always something new on deck. This month you can head to **Copious Row** (27 Washington Street, Sag Harbor), the first brick and mortar outpost of the online lifestyle boutique of the same name; as well as **Girlnauk** (10a Jobs Lane) a new Southampton boutique opened by two sisters that stocks a curated selection of women's wear. On the home front, **Brogan Lane Design** (197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor), will be offering interior design,

real estate development, and home staging services.

Meanwhile Hampton staple **Bond No. 9** (45 Main Street, Sag Harbor) has released a brand new fragrance called Park Avenue South. While the scent's mix of green apple, peach, jasmine, and musk make it an ideal springtime scent, we're partial to the brand's intoxicating candle of the same name which has hostess gift written all over it. And, speaking of hostess gifts, **The East End Mushroom Company** has just opened its own shop at 22355 County Road 48 (off Cox Lane) in Cutchogue. You've enjoyed their tasty fungi at top East End



Bond No. 9's Sag Harbor fragrance!

restaurants, including Almond and Topping Rose House, and now you can stock up anytime.

Candles and mushrooms aside, this time of year it's crucial to get your guest bathrooms and bedrooms stocked and ready. And to that end it's all about the little touches.

For Hamptons homeowners who like to keep their bathrooms stocked with guest essentials, consider **ISSA** by **FOREO** (foreo.com), the world's first silicone electric toothbrush. With the ISSA, you can still achieve a thorough and gentle cleanse without harming your teeth and gums. The non-abrasive, soft silicone bristles give a gentler, more comfortable

brushing experience that effectively removes plaque and stains while being gentle on tooth enamel and helping to prevent gum recession. The brush gently vibrates, ensuring that your mouth is fully cleaned. The toothbrush comes in a variety of vibrant colors, perfect for matching with your towels! Now that's something to smile about!

Pamper your guests' bedside area with **Agua Energy Water** (aguaviva.com), a low calorie, naturally caffeinated beverage. It's a thoughtful and inexpensive touch. The water is powered by guarana, a natural source of caffeine, so guests will have all the energy they need to enjoy the East End—and sweat it out at **Tracy Anderson**'s soon-to-be-opened second Hamptons studio (tracyanderson.com).

Bathroom-wise, **Laura Mercier** just released a new **Body Wash** (lauramercier.com), as part of her **Tarte au Citron** collection, which was inspired by the indulgent aroma of a freshly baked lemon tart in a French patisserie—which means you get the aura of French pastries minus the calories. If you're on a beauty budget however, **Dove** is a perennial favorite and the brand has just launched a new scent of their moisturizing body wash, **Go Fresh Mandarin & Tiare Flower** (**Rite Aid**, 82 Nugent, Southampton).

As a final bathroom touch—**Jurlique Sun Specialist SPF 40 High Protection Cream PA+++** (jurlique.com), is a must. No one wants memories of burns, and this sunscreen's creamy formulation is particularly conducive to regular application.

For more out-of-the-box ways to get your home ready for gatherings of family and friends, checkout **Frederic Malle** (fredericmalle.com). The famed perfumer makes everything from a wireless machine, called **Fleur Mécanique** diffuser, that diffuses a completely natural odor of a bouquet of flowers with the touch of a button and recharges like a cell phone, to rubber incense (think of them as a high-tech version of classic scented sachets that you'd pop into small spaces like a closet, dressing room, drawers or a car interior).

Similarly innovative is **Maison Francis Kurkdjian** (franciskurkdjian.com), whose **Scented Bubbles** will brighten up any celebration. That's right—unlike the soapy bubbles most of us grew up with, thanks to the fragrance brand we can now get bubbles with vibrant scents like lavender.

In the end, when all the food has been eaten, wine has been finished, and guests have left, you'll want to turn to **Caldrea** (General Home Store, 100 Park Place, East Hampton), a brand that makes cleaning and kitchen sets without the harsh chemicals found in most other products. The line's products are formulated with essential oils from flowers and herbs that not only smell great, but also effectively remove dirt and grime (scents include Lavender Pine, Sweet Pea, Sea Salt Neroli, and many more).

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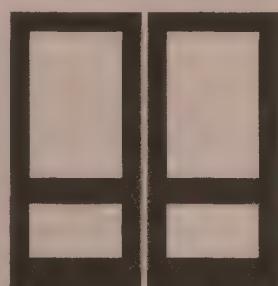
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House Tour Celebrates Southampton's 375th

BY CARLA GAYNOR

The Southampton Historical Museum will host its 6th annual Southampton House Tour on Saturday, May 30 from 1-6 p.m. The event will also celebrate the town of Southampton's 375th birthday, complete with a champagne reception hosted by Sant Ambroeus Restaurant from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

This year's tour is designed to illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history as well as its more modern, yet equally exquisite, properties. "These are houses that people actually live in, and they are very generous to open them to the public for this. It gives people an opportunity to see the difference in some of the houses right in Southampton. Some are older and more grand while others are smaller and beautifully restored. It's important to see that older houses can be wonderful, too," says Mary Lynch, a trustee and volunteer at the Southampton Historical Museum, which is dedicated to preserving historic Southampton architecture and documents as well as to educating the community on the town's rich history.

There are seven historic sites on the tour. Owned by local architect Brian Brady of Brady Designs, the Village Cottage is from the 1930s and has been well preserved and renovated to showcase prominent Southampton features. Speaking on what makes this property iconic, Brady says, "I think it's because of the renovations it went through. It was built in the 1930s when the architectural styles weren't really representative of historical homes in the village. This renovation takes it back to what it should have been." The house retains its classical detailing on the exterior, while the interior has been renovated to be more conducive to modern day use.

The Saint Andrew's Dune Church is also among the selected properties on this year's tour. Partially reconstructed after the historic 1938 hurricane, the church boasts an intriguing history, and it retains much of its original stained glass installed before the storm hit. This beautiful red building is a historic and prominent Southampton landmark, situated with a picturesque view of Lake Agawam.

represents the great array of newer houses built in the area. "Unfortunately, a lot of historic houses have been torn down, so we try to mix both modern and historic properties [into the tour]," says Tom Edmonds, Executive Director of the Southampton Historical Museum.

The Hill House, a 19th Century farmhouse, has recently been renovated to include a modern interior, with contemporary artwork adorning the walls. As this farmhouse was once surrounded by potato fields, its history is entrenched in its exterior, while the modern updates accommodate for its current residential use.

In contrast, the Butler's Manor featured on the tour is a designated New York State historic property. Built in 1860 as the home of William Jagger, a descendant of an early Southampton settler, it now serves as a luxury bed and breakfast. Renovations to the building have been strictly in the interests of preservation, and the house retains its historic feel.

An iconic Southampton windmill also joins the tour. Located on 6 acres of scenic bay-front property and standing four stories tall, the windmill stands between two private entry gates to its property's 12-bedroom 1900s Georgian-style mansion.

The house tour brings together an array of Southampton architecture to help celebrate its unique culture and intriguing history. "Southampton has such a strong and long history. While there are a lot of new things going on, it is important for us to remember the roots of Southampton," says Lynch.



An iconic Southampton windmill joins the tour.

Also overlooking Lake Agawam sits a grand 1920s mansion, constructed at the beginning of Southampton's rise to social prominence. Though updated for a modern family, the house retains its original wraparound porches, bay windows, and other gracefully undulating projections.

One of the more modern properties to be featured on the tour is the Tuscan Villa, which sits on 2.7 acres of land, and has an exquisite waterfront view. More modern than the others featured, it

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Artisan Beer Meets Local Artist Scott Bluedorn

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Following a whirlwind three months of inspiration and hard work, Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. launched a new line of bottled beers last week. The bottled offerings include Harbor Ale, Black Duck Porter, Other Side IPA and the seasonal Summer Ale, and each type of beer features a unique label with artwork by East End artist Scott Bluedorn. The labels are like nothing beer fans have seen before.

Greenport Harbor has sold beer in kegs and growlers for years before finally bringing their bottling dreams to fruition in January, but it wasn't until the brewery recruited Bluedorn that the bottles were truly complete and ready for market.

It all happened quickly after co-owner Ann Vandenburg saw Bluedorn's "House of the Whale" illustration on the June 20, 2014 cover of *Dan's Papers*. The black and white drawing—featuring an ancient, cedar shingle-covered whale floating above the sea with a house on its back—inspired Vandenburg to see if it would work as a label. She conferred with fellow co-owner John Liegey, an experienced ad man and art director, who responded immediately to Bluedorn's unique artistic flavor.

For his part, Liegey says Bluedorn's art ended what had been a long search for the right design for their labels. "I've been working on these labels since before I was born," he jokes, noting that, before landing on Bluedorn's art, he was ready to present eight different sample labels to his co-owners—Ann and Rich Vandenburg, and his wife Betsy Liegey—

but none of them felt quite right. Everything clicked when he saw "House of the Whale," though, and Liegey had the label concept ready within about 15 minutes. "It was just such a cool image of that floating whale," the art director says, pointing out that there's no shortage of maritime art in the world, but Bluedorn's was special. "It was so startling—it felt very Greenport to us."

Liegey wasn't alone in his passion for the art. It was a unanimous decision to use Bluedorn's work on the labels.

"John gave me a call," Bluedorn says. "He really liked the look of that original drawing, so we decided to base the others on that."

With input and guidance from Liegey, in less than three months Bluedorn created—in addition to the first whale drawing for the Harbor Ale—a surreal striped bass submarine for the Other Side IPA; a honeybee/seaplane hybrid for their honey-infused Summer Ale; and a duck/boat hybrid for the Black Duck Porter.

The remaining bottle designs came easily, Liegey says, explaining that good art needs only simple



A six-pack of art, anyone?

design and text that won't interfere with it. Each beer label has its own bold color with large, white lettering. Future releases will follow this formula, with new art and colors, such as orange for Leaf Pile, their fall seasonal beer.

Bluedorn says he's already hard at work on some new drawings, and he has at least one finished and ready to go.

Bluedorn's illustrations, combined with Liegey's label design, just scream to be on T-shirts, but Liegey says he's not sure Greenport Harbor will go that route. Whatever they do, he says, it needs to be worthy of the art. "There's something about these labels, they're so, kind of, dignified," Liegey

muses, and he is wary of cheapening them.

Greenport Harbor Brewing is celebrating Bluedorn's artwork and labels with a special gallery exhibition opening Saturday, May 16 from 6–8 p.m. in their Greenport brewhouse. 

To find out more visit greenportharborbrewing.com or scottbluedorn.com.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30

EL DIA DE LOS NIÑOS/ELA DIA DE LOS LIBROS

12:30 p.m. Ages 3–5 with caregiver. A celebration of children, families and reading with dual-language storytime. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR

5–9 p.m. \$25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

TRIBAL GAMES AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30 p.m. Long Island's fastest, strongest and fittest compete in a variety of fitness challenges. \$25. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

FRIDAY, MAY 1

IN STORE TASTING AT MICHAEL'S LIQUORS

3 p.m. Lieb Cellars Brand Ambassador Madison Fender leads a tasting of Bridge Lane Box Wines. Michael's Liquors, 802 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-7410 liebcellars.com

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S ALL AMERICAN GRILL

4 p.m. Fridays. Half-priced craft beer and drink specials, live music. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-4232 theallstar.com

ANIME NIGHT WITH ANNIE

6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Updates on graphic novels and all things anime. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

SPRING BURLESQUE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The Coney Island Burlesque performs a campy and sexy revue. \$34. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, MAY 2

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

ECOTULIPS ORGANIC TULIP FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Daily through 5/24. Pick your own tulips and bouquet. \$4 day pass/\$7 season pass/\$5 season pass online/free for kids under 6. Garden of Eve Farm & Market, 4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 434-242-6389 organictulipfestival.com

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borgheze, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborgheze.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Featuring the Yankee Rebels. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Featuring Ricky Roche. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Live music with Cassandra House. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-110 liebcellars.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Philip Zuckerman at PMP
 7:30 p.m. (see below)

PHILIP ZUCKERMAN AT PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM
 7:30 p.m. The violinist performs. \$25 general admission/free for ages 18 and under. 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmusicprogram.org

DEAD ON LIVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE

8 p.m. The Grateful Dead tribute band performs. \$35. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, MAY 3

RUSTIC WEDDING SHOWCASE 2015

1–4 p.m. Meet with wedding professionals to plan the perfect wedding. Free admission. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 rusticweddingshowcase.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Featuring 3EZ. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

WORKS IN PROGRESS AT PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM
 2:30 p.m. Free concert by Perlman students. The Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmusicprogram.org

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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Stars Light Up Love Letters in Bridgehampton

BY SUSAN SAITER SULLIVAN

She's a poor little rich girl; he's a steady-Eddy overachiever. Stick these two together at a fancy school where they tease and taunt and fall for each other, then follow their intimate correspondence for nearly 50 years. The letters comprise A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, making for an evening of classy class-conflict at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Bridgehampton on May 8 and 9. Three-time Tony Award nominated Tony Walton directs.

Terrance Fiore, an advertising exec-turned-actor, exudes confidence as the privileged Andrew Makepeace Ladd III. Fiore began acting in 2002 in Manhattan. He's been in many plays, including *The Diary of Ann Frank* at Bay Street Theater, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and more. He's also done films, including *Dark Was the Night*, which premiered at the Lincoln Center Scary Movie Festival.

Pia Lindström captivates as Melissa Gardner, a beautiful, troubled woman. Lindström, a former CBS correspondent, NBC news anchor and Emmy winner, currently hosts *Pia Lindström Presents* Sundays on Sirius XM Satellite Radio. Lindström shows us all facets of Melissa, first the spoiled child, then the emotionally complicated woman. "In broadcast, you are very clear and precise," says Lindström. "You say what you believe is accurate. You're being yourself." But on the stage, "You're being someone else." It's been a challenge, she says, playing Melissa, the girl who has everything in the world but still feels hollow inside. Then there's the play's time span: "I have to

go from being a girl in the fourth grade to [an older woman]...I definitely need [director] Tony Walton!"

Walton has been an invaluable asset, from the acting to the production design. Costuming provides helpful details for the audience, as the stage is mostly bare. The play spans decades; styles change. Walton is credited with costuming Lindström's mother, the iconic Ingrid Bergman—"whom I adored," Walton notes—in her Academy Award-winning performance in *Murder on the Orient Express*.

"[I was] thrilled to have been invited by Pia to become involved with these performances. Terry and Pia are wonderfully well-suited to their surprisingly demanding roles," says Walton, "because they are seated with their scripts in hand, and there's no conventional physical staging. However, each character moves through a full and complex lifetime, conveying the mercurial changes and unexpected developments that any one of us might experience in the course of our own lives."

For sophisticated humor, there is no one better than Gurney for having fun with the WASP upper-middle class. He's written more than 40 plays that touch on class privilege, including *The Cocktail Hour*, *Scenes from American Life*, *The Dining Room* and more. *Love Letters* was first performed in 1989. Many stars have played these roles on Broadway, including Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett, James Earl Jones and Jason Robards.

Romance is inevitable as Melissa quips about Andrew's buttoned-down attitude and tries to get him to loosen up, while he scoffs at her free-spirited



S. S. Sullivan

Lindström and Fiore in rehearsal last month

nature. And while there is great wit, Gurney's play is, fundamentally, a drama. It explores relationships, making difficult decisions and regret.

Both actors attend St. Ann's Church. Fiore says that he came up with the idea of the church's putting on a performance after seeing Mia Farrow and Brian Dennehy in *Love Letters* on Broadway last fall. The production has involved their entire community. Proceeds will go to charities supported by the church: Dominican Sisters Family Health Service, East End Hospice and Maureen's Haven.

Love Letters runs May 8 and 9 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 2463 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Tickets will be available at the door with cash or card for \$25. There is a wine and cheese reception after each performance. For more info, call 631-537-1527.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LIGHT IN THE TUNNEL AT RJD GALLERY

5/1, 6-8 p.m. Showing of the winners of the 6th Annual Hamptons Juried Art Contest. Benefits The Retreat. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE

Through 5/2, pick-up 5/3. Art from both established, emerging and student artists will be exhibited and sold for \$20 each. Live auction on 5/3. Benefits Springs School arts programs, including the Visiting Arts Program. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ssgartists@gmail.com

MARISSA BRIDGE AT ZEIGER ARTS @ DODDS & EDER

5/2, 4-6 p.m. Through 6/15. "Silent Journey," first solo show for the East Quogue-based artist. Dodds & Eder Home, Sag Harbor. 917-239-0493 artwalkhamptons.com

ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL

5/2, 4-6 p.m. Through 6/6. A non-juried exhibition of more than 400 of Guild Hall's artist members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

EAST END COLLECTED AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

5/2, 5-7 p.m. Through 5/17. Paton Miller's vision of this area as an ideal environment for artists to create work. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

JONATHAN BEER AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON

5/2, 6-8 p.m. Through 5/25. "Memory Palace" will be an

immersive environment in which the artist's vision is presented through installation, sculpture and painting. Tripoli Gallery Southampton, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

SPRING INTO COLLECTING PRESEASON PHOTOGRAPHY

5/9, 6-8 p.m. Through 6/6. A new group exhibit featuring 10 regional photographic artists. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS

5/2, 5-6:30 p.m. Group exhibit featuring local artists' floral paintings, pottery, garden sculpture, blown glass and more. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

WHITE ROOM GALLERY GRAND OPENING

5/2, 6-8 p.m. Music by Mama Lee, featuring artists Eric Ernst, Jim Gingerich and Sally Breen. White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481

RJD SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER EXHIBITION

5/9-5/21. Animal-themed artwork to benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

ARTHAMPTONS 2015

7/2-7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. 631-283-5505 arthamptons.com

MARKET ART + DESIGN

7/9-7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. art-mrkt.com/hamptons

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"Broken Egg 1" by Robin Du Plessis on view through May 3

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

ONGOING

ROBIN DU PLESSIS ART EXHIBIT AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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Local Sisters Open Southampton Boutique May 1

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

It's not every day that two sisters in their twenties open a storefront in the heart of Southampton, but with a great deal of tenacity sisters Lisa and Cara Rooney have done just that. Located at 10a Jobs Lane, their new boutique Keogh + Girltauk shares a storefront space with Keogh, a clothing line designed by their new partner Erin McQuail. We chatted with Cara Rooney to find out more about what we can expect from Southampton's newest shopping destination.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

Since I was a little girl, I always remember [my sister] Lisa working two to three jobs because she didn't want to depend on anyone but herself. She graduated from Binghamton University and permanently moved to Montauk. I, on the other hand, didn't have a job until I was about 17 years old. I played competitive soccer most of my life. All the hours and dedication paid off in the end, as I received an athletic scholarship to play Division 1 soccer at Fordham University, from which I graduated in 2013. After college I moved to California and worked as an account coordinator for News America Marketing, but quickly realized that lifestyle was not for me and, similarly to Lisa, that I yearned for something more.

How did the idea for Girltauk come about and when did you settle on opening a brick and mortar space? How did you settle on Southampton?

Being out in Montauk we didn't always have access to an abundance of shopping options. So we came up with the idea to start an "at-home boutique" and invite all of our friends and local ladies over to enjoy some wine and treats and to provide the opportunity to buy affordable clothes while, quite literally, having girl talk. This is where our name came into being, "tauk" for Montauk!

It ended up being a success, so we ventured out to look for a storefront. Erin McQuail, who is now our partner and is the designer of Keogh, met Lisa a few years back. Years later Erin started a store in Southampton, and when she heard about Girltauk she asked us if we would like to partner up with her and start a new venture.

You're so young!

What have been the biggest challenges preparing for the opening?

I think the fact that we are young is our driving force. We have the energy, attitude and tenacity to grab the bull by the horns and just go for it.

Each town and village has its own rules and regulations, which has been a learning experience. However, for a business like us that is just starting off and doesn't have the means of investors backing us, our budget has been our biggest challenge. Decorating and setting up has been the fun part!



Keogh + Girltauk in Southampton

There are so many brand-driven stores in Southampton. How are you setting yourself apart?

By being just the opposite of that. Keogh Collections is designed by our partner who creates these eclectic pieces. Lisa and I are buyers who hand select certain brands to represent Girltauk, clothes meant "for every girl." Together, we appeal to the young adult who wants a beachy, bohemian vibe and the mom who wants a sophisticated yet sexy dress, and all at a more reasonable price.

We know what it's like to go into a store and feel overwhelmed with choices or bombarded by the commission-hungry sales clerk. When you come into our store we are welcoming you into our extended, fun-filled closet of beautiful statement pieces, must-haves go-to's and some good old girl-tauk!

Girltauk is very "gypsy meets jet set." We have affordable designs as well as a line of exclusive jewelry from local designer Tina Thor. Though Lisa and I look alike, stylistically we have always been very different. Lisa feels best wearing more daring, outspoken pieces with a pop of color while I prefer a more relaxed, conservative and comfortable outfit.

Girltauk + Keogh will have its grand opening at 10a Jobs Lane on Friday, May 1. For more information, follow @girltauk on Instagram.

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SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT

5 p.m. Meet and network with local businesses and people. \$15. BMW of Southampton, 759 County Road 39A, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamssession.org

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINe BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, MAY 1

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Featuring Daria Rabotkina and the Wasmuth Quartet. \$20/\$10 for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

MARC ROBERGE OF O.A.R. AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. \$70. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

PANTS VELOUR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. \$30. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, MAY 2

CTREE GIDDY UP 5K

7:30 a.m. Race on the streets of Sagaponack. Benefits Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End. Check online for pricing. Starts and ends on Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. 631-779-2835 ctreeny.org

INLET RIDE BIKE-A-THON AT CAMP PA-QUA-TUCK

8 a.m. Hosted by Moriches Paquatuck Squaws. 28-mile ride along Dune Road. \$25 minimum donation. Rain or shine. Meet at Cupsogue Beach, Westhampton. 631-878-1070 inletride.com

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

ARF PET CELEBRATION DAY AND ANNUAL MEETING

10:30 a.m. A morning of pet contests and delicious treats for pets and people. Free, RSVP. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALE

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also 5/3. Merchants on Main Street take their wares outside to celebrate spring. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 whbcc.com

THE FAMILY KITCHEN ORGANIC GARDENING AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY

Noon. Renato Stafford of Homegrown Organic Food, Inc., will show you how to take the garden to the dinner table.

The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

AILEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP AND PERFORMANCE AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
3-5 p.m. workshop for ages 9-adult, 6-7 p.m. performance. Call for pricing. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

STEINBECK WEEKEND: VIP RECEPTION AT HARBOR'S EDGE

5-7 p.m. Cocktail reception with tour of the Steinbeck property by *Grady White* boat. Call for pricing. Harbor's Edge, 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-702-7599 baystreet.org

BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com



ARF Pet Celebration Day May 2 is fun for all ages!

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 2
ARF's Pet Celebration Day
(See below)

honor of Southampton's 375th Anniversary. Various locations, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

JOHN STEINBECK AND SAG HARBOR: A LOVE STORY AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

2 p.m. Authors Tom Clavin and Joe Pintauro discuss Steinbeck's life beyond his books. Q&A to follow with refreshments. Register in advance, limited seating. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, MAY 4

230 DOWN: MONDAYS WITH CHRIS

4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS

6:30 p.m. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

TUESDAY, MAY 5

CINCO DE MAYO!

TUESDAYS WITH BETH AT 230 DOWN

4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

JOHN DREW THEATER LAB: "THE TALL BOY" BY SIMON BENT AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Workshop production of one-person show, performed by Tandy Cronyn. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

GOLF OUTING AT SEBONACK GOLF COURSE

8:30 a.m. Golf at Sebonack and raise money for Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreation Center. Call for pricing. Sebonack Golf Course, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 212-595-4322

GUBBINS RUN CLUB

5 p.m. Wednesdays. Brief info session on injury prevention, stretching, shoes and more each week. Run Club members get exclusive discounts and extended Wednesday shopping hours. All ages, paces and abilities welcome. Free, no sign-up required. Gubbins East Hampton, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

230 DOWN: SCOTTE HOPSON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

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THURSDAY, MAY 7

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamssession.org

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINe BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 41, Calendar pg. 43

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
4-5 p.m. For kids grades K-up. Build with Lego, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FRIDAY, MAY 1

SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT AT CMEE
12:30 p.m. Celebrate the season with Julie Fogliano's *And Then It's Spring*. Kids will eat pizza, learn how to create their own gardens and play in the museum. \$10 general admission/free for members. Limited space. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

HAMPTONS GOT SPORTS AT SYS

7 p.m. Sports for grades 5-12. \$15 per team in advance/\$30 at the door. Spectators are free. Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-792-2421 southamptonyouthny.gov/youthbureau

SATURDAY, MAY 2

YOUNG COWGIRLS THEATER COMPANY BEGINS AT GUILD HALL

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literaryprize.danspapers.com



SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

program. \$200. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

6TH ANNUAL PECONIC FAMILY FUN DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m.-noon. All ages. Free event to learn about and celebrate the ecosystems, estuaries and environments unique to the East End. Crafts, games and more. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR TEENS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 3-12. \$18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

"MY TEACHER IS A TOMBOY" STORYTIME WITH AUTHOR DAWN ANDRUCCI

11 a.m. The author addresses acceptance and differences in a silly and fun way. Proceeds of Andrucci's book go to the No Kid Hungry Organization. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

STAGES PRESENTS "BYE BYE BIRDIE" AT BAY STREET THEATER

2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Also 5/3. Youth production of the classic musical comedy. \$15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 stagesworkshop.org

KING MIDAS WITH LIZ JOYCE & A COUPLE OF PUPPETS

2-3 p.m. A puppet show tells the tale of King Midas. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, MAY 3

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Sundays. \$10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

WAKE-UP TIME AT SOFO

10 a.m. For ages 4-6. Kids will go outside to see which animals are still sleeping as the season changes. \$7 per adult/\$5 per child/free for ages 2 and under. Includes admission to the museum. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,

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(See below)



Join ARF Pet Celebration Day May 2 in Wainscott

Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

MONDAY, MAY 4

BRANDEE'S MOTOWN SHOWDOWN PLAY GROUP

9:30 a.m. Free play, songs, activities, dancing and more. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

TUESDAY, MAY 5

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

10:15 a.m. For caregivers and their kids through 3 years old. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

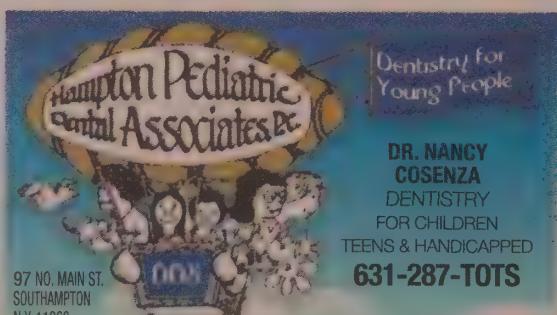
TOT HOP AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2:15 p.m. Preschoolers play games and move with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

YMCA EAST HAMPTON SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE

7 p.m. Learn about the RECenter Summer Day Camp. Free admission. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 516-829-8374

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Chef Mei Dishes on a Taste of Two...Chopsticks!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“Nothing is better than being able to sit on the most beautiful beaches every day before work,” says Skinny Mei, the executive chef of Red Stixs, an upscale Beijing-style restaurant that has outposts in Water Mill and New York. The Hamptons location reopens in just under two weeks, a true indication that summer on the East End has arrived. Chef Mei looks forward to participating in Dan's Taste of Summer and shares his passion for sourcing locally and his affinity for chopsticks over forks.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

The ability to have the local guests and the friends of Red Stixs experience our exceptional cuisine.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

I only use chopsticks! But if I had to use forks, I would say vegetable dumplings and chow fun [flat noodle with chicken, beef or vegetables].

One dish everyone should try at least once in life:

Peking duck. The combination of crispy and succulent flavors together is amazing.

Best pairing of food and local wine:

Pinot with salt and pepper calamari; rosé with spare ribs; chardonnay with our black bass

If you were to eat at Red Stixs as a guest, what would you order?

My all-time favorites are: chicken satay, ginger lobster, or our crispy beef.

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen

The adrenaline I feel comes from working with a passionate team, and serving guests who appreciate quality food and dishes.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Red Stixs Lychee Martini; Whispering Angel Rosé

Food that defines summer on the East End:

The dish for me is the Crunchy Duck Salad [made with dried cranberries, sesame and soy vinaigrette].

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Our Long Island duck! Also, all of our fish and produce is locally purchased.



Chef Skinny Mei of Red Stixs

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the East End's culinary culture?

We close the “culinary circle” for guests who are looking for quality foods

When you hear the phrase “local,” what comes to mind?

Being that I am from China, to be considered as a “local” or part of a “local” community is heart-warming for me and makes me feel at home.

Where do you find inspiration?

Inside the kitchen, I find inspiration in working with a team of passionate chefs who always push for more. Outside the kitchen, it's the packed dining room (in both locations) that is full of happy friends and family

Three things would you pack to eat at the beach:

A bottle of Whispering Angle Rosé, vegetable rolls and Peking chicken.

A great meal always begins with...

A hot wok! And good friends.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For more information on both events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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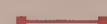
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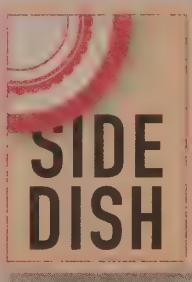
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Celebrate Cinco de Mayo!

BY AJI JONES



Cinco de Mayo is observed throughout Mexico to commemorate the Mexican army's unexpected victory over French forces at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. **LA FONDITA** in Amagansett will celebrate Friday, May 1 through Sunday, May 3. Holiday specials will be available and include: tamal de pollo en salsa verde—tamal filled with chicken in a green sauce served with rice, whole black beans and a salad; tamal de rajas con queso—sautéed poblano peppers, tomatoes, onions and jalapenos served with rice, whole black beans and a salad; and homemade churros served with chocolate. **HARBOR GRILL** in East Hampton is celebrating with a drink and dinner special on May 5. Diners may sip two-for-one Coronas and guests who order either the Baja fish or the chicken tacos will receive a complimentary dessert. **INDIAN WELLS TAVERN** in Amagansett will also celebrate the day with drink and food specials, at the bar only, including: house margaritas, tequila refresca, Coronas, nachos, quesadillas and burritos, all available for \$6 each.

TOWNLINE BBQ in Sagaponack is hosting a Kentucky Derby party beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. Guests who don the Derby attire—big hats and bow ties—will automatically be entered to win a raffle prize. Complimentary snacks will be served at the bar from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. including: smoked shrimp salad toasts, mini fried green tomato sliders and Kentucky beer cheese spread with toast points.

Food specials will include: three-for-\$10 pulled pork sliders; buttermilk chicken sliders (\$4); crispy zucchini (\$5); and fried pie (\$3). Drink specials will include: Weller's Mint Juleps (\$8); half-priced Bloody Marys; half-priced Texas Teas; and pickle back shots and Evan Williams bourbon shots, both \$5 each. 631-537-2271. townlinebbq.com.

SWEET TART FROZEN YOGURT CAFÉ in Riverhead will host a weekend of festivities, Friday, May 8 through Sunday, May 10, in celebration of their grand opening. The weekend will feature an iPad Mini raffle, a \$5 fill-your-cup special on Friday, May 8 from noon to 2 p.m., and on Sunday, May 10, complimentary yogurt for moms all day and balloons for kids from noon to 2 p.m. The store will feature fresh Greek and frozen yogurt. Flavors and toppings will change regularly. The café will be open for service Monday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. 631-591-3131. sweettartfrozencyogurtcafe.com.

NOAH'S in Greenport serves brunch every Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu selection, subject to change, includes: Andouille sausage and sautéed spinach eggs Benedict with toasted brioche and truffle hollandaise (\$17); duck confit fingerling potato hash with wild mushrooms, green onions and poached egg (\$16); vanilla bean French toast with fresh berries, whipped crème fraîche and maple syrup (\$15); shrimp and grits with sautéed white shrimp, piquillo peppers, smoked cheddar "grits" and poached egg (\$16); poached shrimp Bloody Mary (\$12); Gruet Brut Kir Royale (\$12); and Prosecco white peach Bellini (\$12). 631-477-6720. chefnoahs.com.

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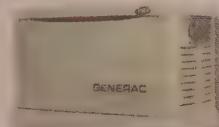
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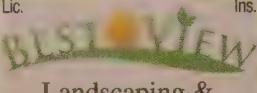
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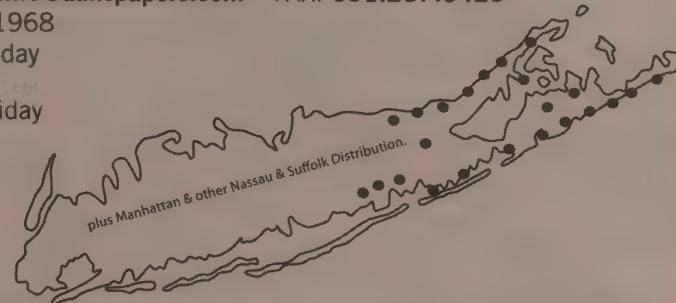
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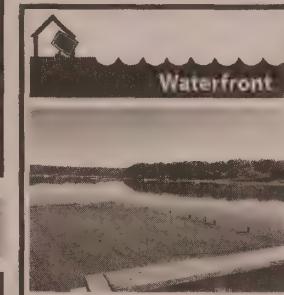
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Post Fields Lane. \$2,999,000

This 3,952-square-foot Postmodern on .8 acres has five bedrooms and four baths. Features of this pondfront home are formal living and dining rooms, a gourmet eat-in kitchen, a master suite and a junior master suite. The grounds have a heated pool and a Har-Tru tennis court. Call Deirdre S. DeVita, Brown Harris Stevens, 631-288-5409.

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Located on a private cul-de-sac, this 1.1-acre parcel, address undisclosed, will be the site of a new 4,800-square-foot Postmodern with five bedrooms, five full baths and one partial bath.

The residence is under construction now and expected to be completed in June. Amenities will include a gourmet kitchen with a stone-covered island, high-end appliances and window seat. There will be an open den, a sprawling great room with 22' cathedral ceilings and masonry fireplace.

The grounds will boast a heated gunite swimming pool and 1,500 square feet of brick patio. The bathrooms will be marble and have polished nickel hardware. Additional features are a two-car garage and a 9' basement with a vestibule and walkout. Call Michele Carbone, Jean Carbone Real Estate, 631-653-4197.

Beach Lane. \$2,959,000

This 5,000-square-foot residence is on a one-acre pondfront parcel that includes a pool surrounded by a large deck for entertaining, with additional water features throughout the property. The four-bedroom, three-bath house with gas heat has a living room with a double-height ceiling, a fireplace and a glassed-in porch with a large skylight. Call Hampton Estates Realty, 631-288-6333.

30 Ogden Lane. \$2,950,000

This South-of-the-Highway Traditional on a dead-end street is 5,000 square feet with five bedrooms, four full baths and one half-bath. The great room with vaulted ceiling has an oversized fireplace and both the den and screened-in porch have fireplaces as well. Among the amenities are a gourmet kitchen, a two-and-a-half-car garage and a grand staircase with catwalk. The residence sits on one acre. Call Kimberly Misuraca, Hampton Estates Realty, 631-288-6333.

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This seven-bedroom, five-bath Contemporary is 5,500 square feet on 1.5 acres. Remodeled in 2004,



30 Ogden Lane in Quogue

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Miller to Jennifer Ramberg and Scott Glass
248 Town Lane, **\$1,825,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

MCMV Holdings LLC to Mandana Takakol, 147 Sea Farm Lane, **\$1,100,000**

Morgan (Estate) to Frank and Reneatta Cooper
72 Pheasant Drive, **\$1,650,000**

CALVERTON

Volmut to County of Suffolk, No# Middle Country Road, **\$1,934,368**

Delalio Sod Farms LLC to FTS Property Holdings LLC
194 Edward Avenue, **\$6,202,963**

CUTCHOGUE

Santos to Peter and Brittany Wallach, 933 New Suffolk Road **\$1,600,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Kurland to Young Chang, 52 Ely Brook to Hand Cr Rd.
\$1,108,500

Forman to Jesse Harris, 328 Gerard Drive
\$1,150,000

GREENPORT

Gilmore LLC to 503 Front St Corp., 503 Front Street
\$1,300,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Bofill to Anthony Tufuriello, 98 Red Creek Road
\$2,150,000

MATTITUCK

Snow Trust to 322 Dean St. Corp., 2826 Cox Neck Road
\$1,150,000

MONTAUK

280 Eastlake Drive LLC to Eric and Patricia Keshin
280 East Lake Drive, **\$1,650,000**

QUOGUE

Racioppo to John and Dorette Gerspach, 3 Quohog Lane, **\$4,700,000**

SAG HARBOR

Werfel to Eco & Jto LLC, 23 Milton Avenue
\$1,070,000

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King Trust to Landgrove LLC, 640 Sagaponack Main Street, **\$3,550,000**

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Long Pond Estates LLC to Michael Tortora, 34 Dogwood Lane, **\$1,210,000**

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Forman to Jesse Hams, 320 Gerard Drive, **\$100,000**

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Cortez to John and Maria Papdopoulos, 965 The Strand
\$295,000

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Golder to Lester Gonzalez, 8 Post Crossing, **\$295,000**

Alter to Kenneth and Miriam Velsor, 1 Gleason Drive
\$350,000

EASTPORT

Iannone to Thomas Magure, 28 North Phillips Avenue
\$109,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Cocks to Red Creek Realty LLC, 148 Red Creed Road #B, **\$70,000**

JAMESPORT

North Fork Preserve Inc. to County of Suffolk, No# Sound Shore Road, **\$950,000**

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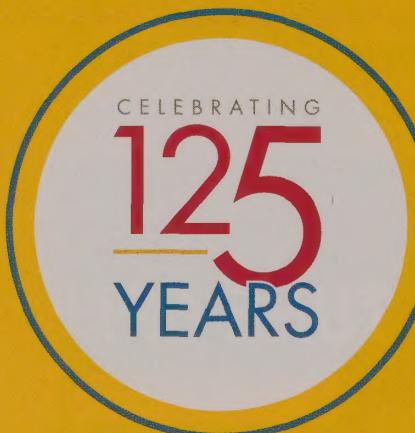
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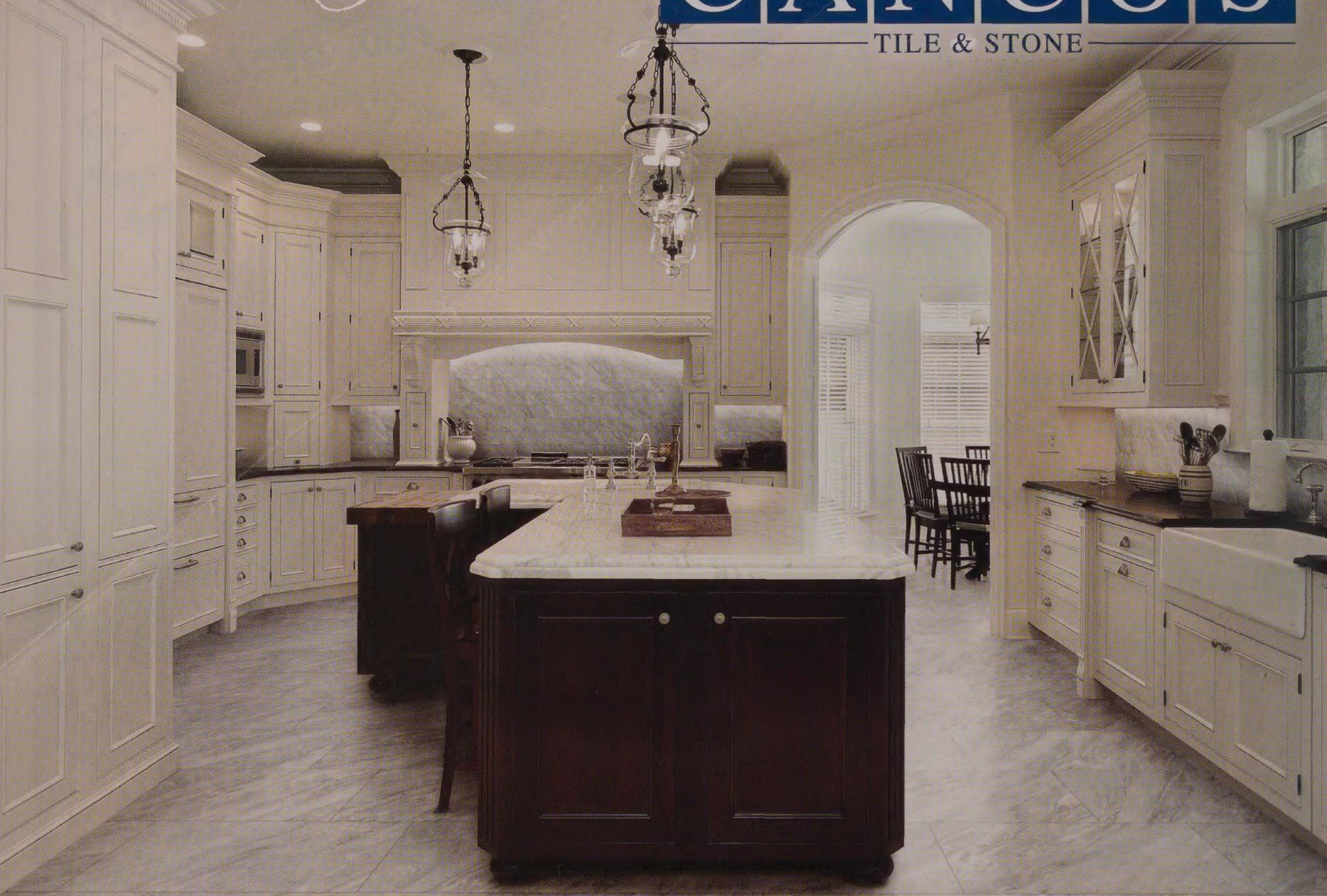


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